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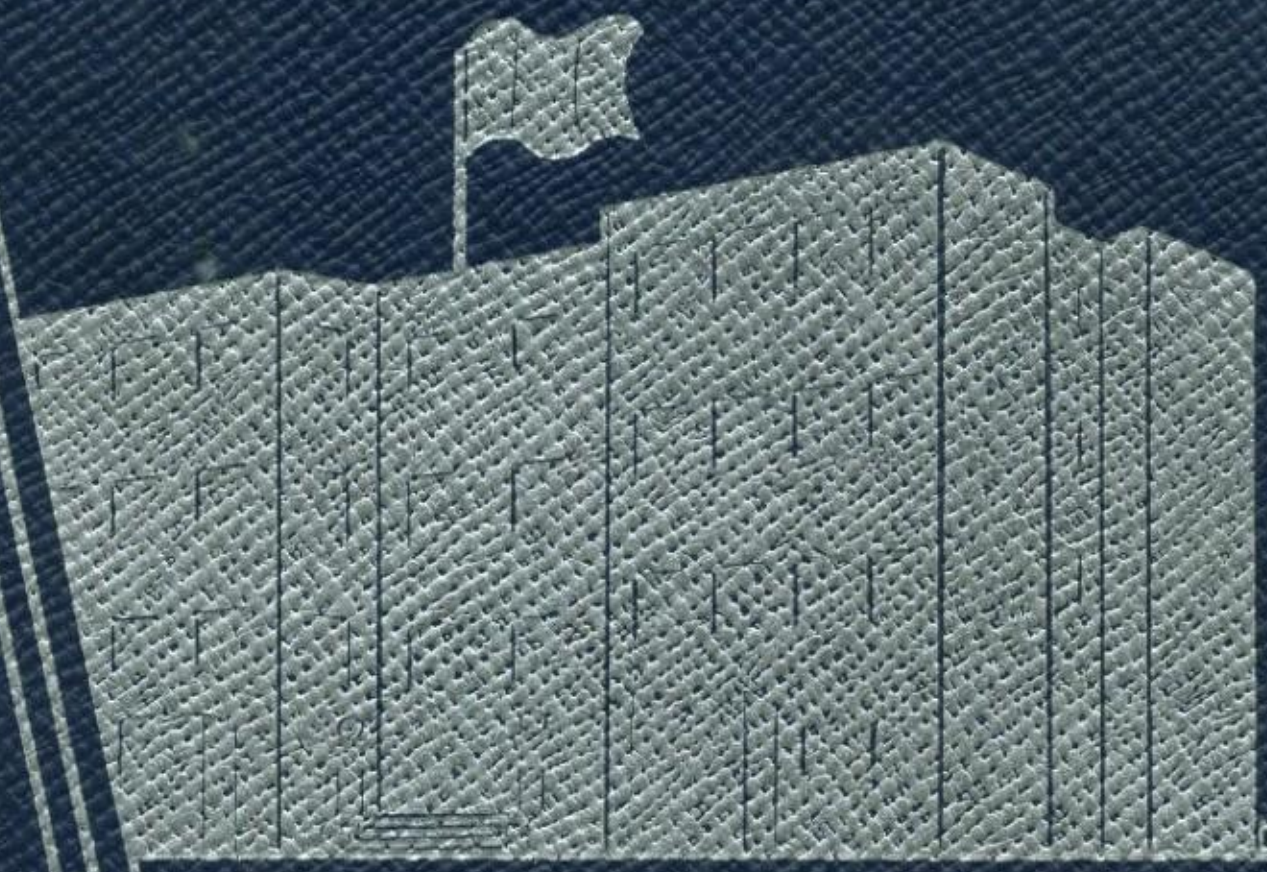

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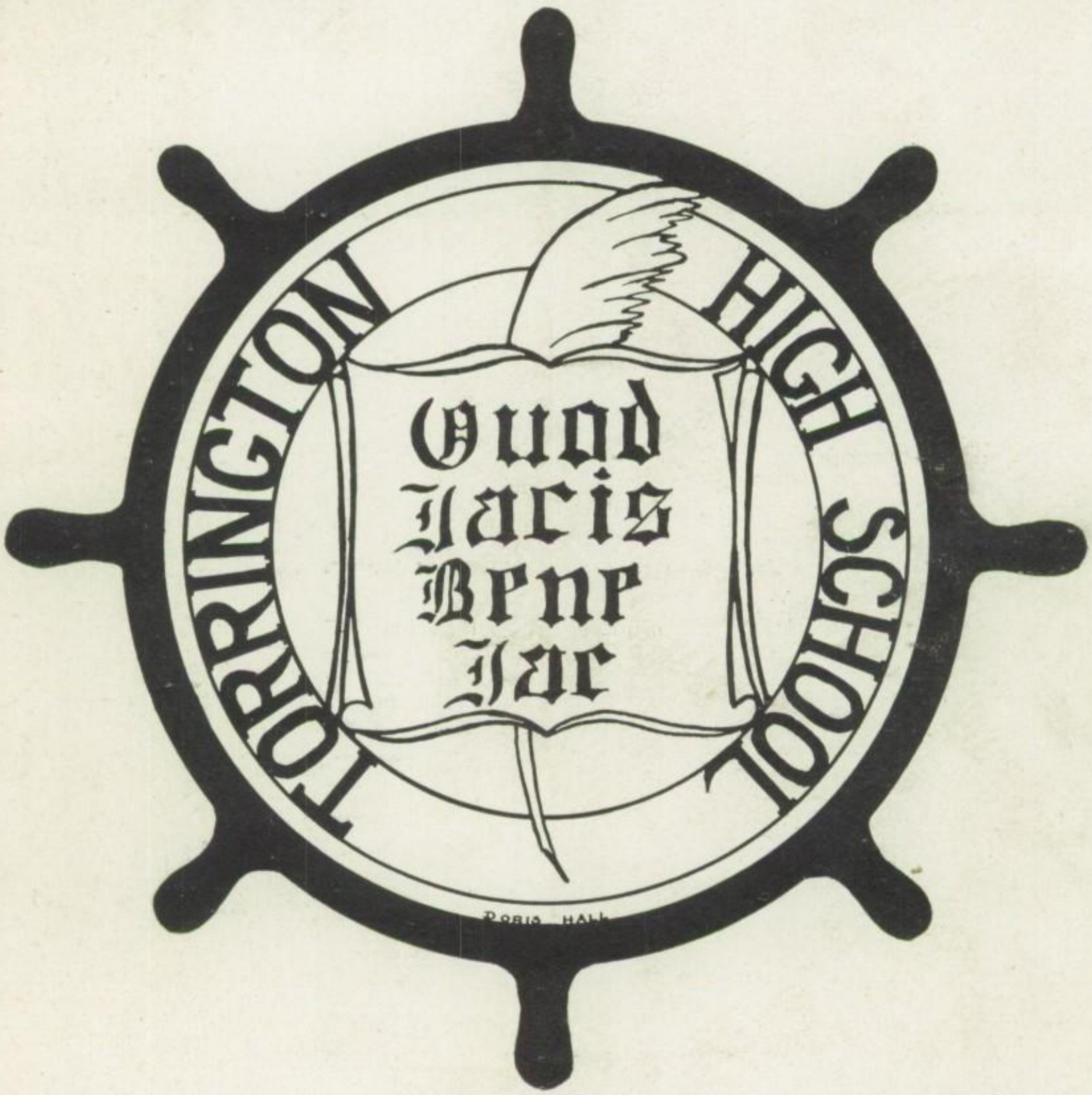

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Dedicate "THE LOG",

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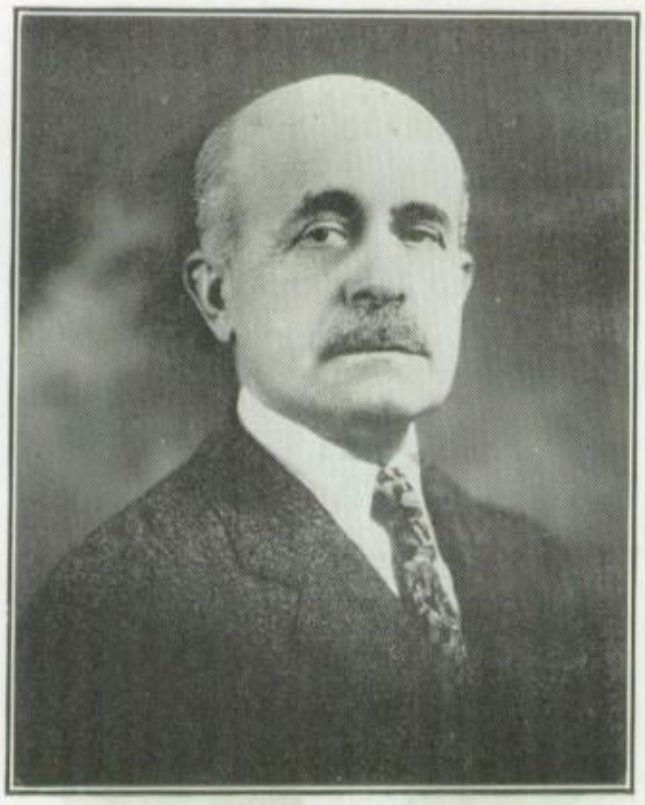

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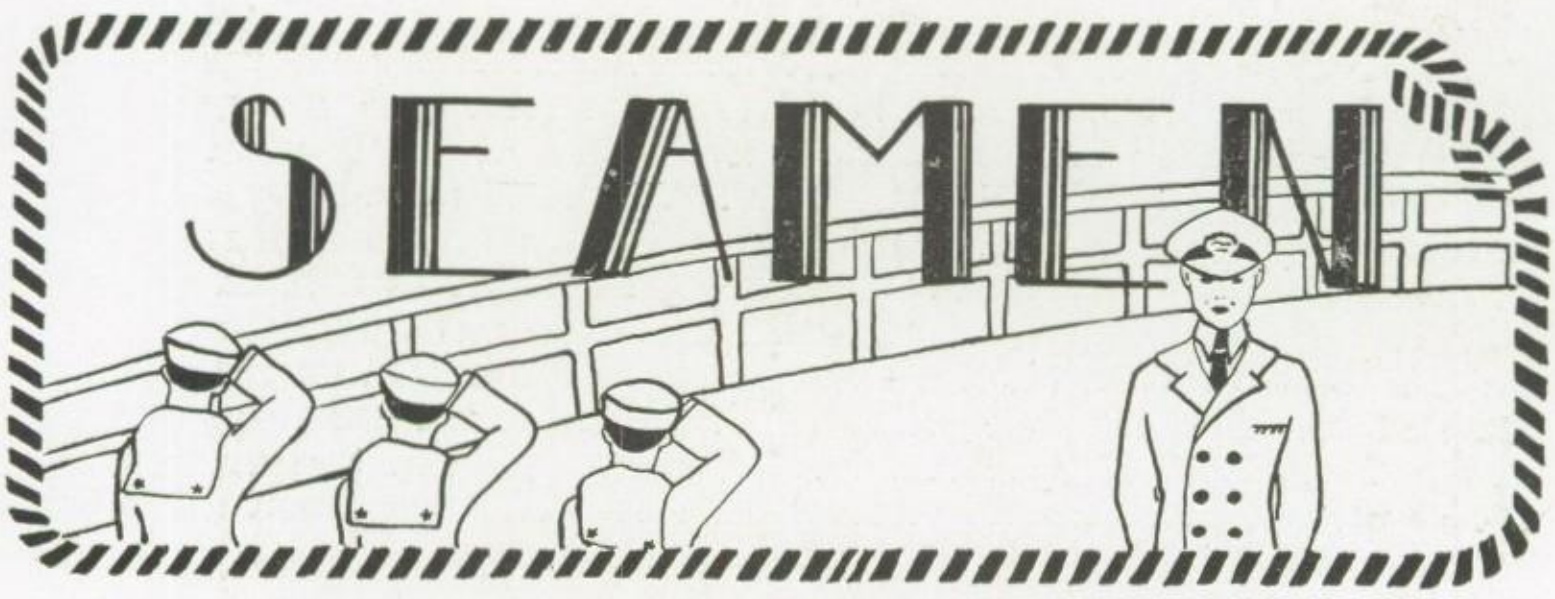

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NAME—*"The Log of 1936"*

COLORS— *Blue and Silver*

MOTTO—*Numquam retrorsum*
(*"Never turn back"*)

Forward

"The anchor's gone; we safely ride!"

Four years ago the energetic and hopeful crew of the Good Ship T.H.S. '36 set sail to discover the secrets and benefits on the island of Knowledge. Though some of us found the going a little rough, guided by our worthy Skipper and his trusty Mates, our good ship has safely and successfully anchored in harbor.

No longer a bewildered crew, but skilled seamen, we are ready to steer our own ships into another greater sea—the Future.

Regretfully, we remember the four happy years of that voyage. Perhaps we have not grasped all of its wise teachings; but, if the little that we may have learned helps us to keep a straighter, firmer course, the voyage has not been in vain.

The memory of this voyage will ever afford us pleasure. "The Log", a record of our achievements, hopes to keep this memory forever alive.

Quartermasters

FREDERIC WOODILLA

"Freddy"

"Envied by some; admired by all."

Freddy is one of those fellows who isn't happy unless he's in the midst of things. He does everything from the bottom and works right up to the top until he succeeds. He hasn't been too busy to score a hit with the fair sex, though.

HONORS: Class President, 4; Hi-Y, 2-3-4, Vice President, 3, President, 4; Dramatic Club, 3-4; Operetta, 3; Dramatic Letter, 3; Glee Club, 2-3; Class Book Staff, Sports Editor, Interclass Basketball, 1; Tennis Manager, 3-4.

DORIS DWAN

"Doris"

"Nature made her what she is, and never made another like her."

A charming personality combined with a genial friendly spirit make Doris one of the best liked girls in the class. She's had a busy time taking care of all those athletic captains.

HONORS: Honor Student; Class Secretary, 3-4; Tri-Y, 2-3-4, Corr. Secretary, 2, Recording Secretary, 3, Vice President 3, President, 4; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4, Vice President, 3, Dramatic Club Letter, 3; History Club, 4; D.A.R. Delegate, 4.

LOIS BRENKER

"Lois"

"A happy maid, much in demand,

And always ready to lend a hand."

Whenever she was given anything to do, Lois always did it to the best of her ability. If co-operation is the keynote to success, her success is already assured.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4, Operetta 3; History Club, 4; Tabula Staff, 1; X-Ray Staff, 2-3-4; Class Papers, Superlatives; Prize Speaking, 1; Basketball, 4; Tennis, 3-4; Class Vice President.

EDWARD KEEPIN

"Eddie"

"Divinely tall — how the girls fall."

Eddie has always believed in mixing business with pleasure. Although at first glance he seems to be an unusually quiet person, his antics in study-hall have been the cause of many a smile from his fellow students.

HONORS: Class Treasurer, 4; Varsity Tennis, 1-2-3-4, Captain, 3-4; Interclass Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Varsity Hockey, 3.

ALMA BUZZI
"Alma"
"She flies with her own wings."

Resorting always to her own intuition, completely independent of her classmates, she has risen to the top rung of the ladder of success. Because she does not believe in mixing pleasure and business many of us have not had the opportunity to discover her sparkling personality. However we join hands in wishing her the greatest success in whatever she undertakes.

HONORS: Valedictorian; Tennis, 3-4.

ALMA ROSSI
"Alma"
"A sunny smile, a gay good humor, make her what she is."

Ambitious, clever, generous, friendly, humorous—who didn't like her? It was no wonder that Alma was an outstanding member of our class.

HONORS: Honor Student; Tri-Y, 3-4; President, 4; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; President, 4; Public Play, 1-3; Operetta, 3; Debating Club, 3; Junior Varsity Team, 3; X-Ray Staff, 3; Class Book Staff; Editor-in-Chief; Cheer Leading, 3-4; Prize Speaking, First Prize, 1; Basketball, 2-3-4; Tennis, 3-4; Dramatic Club Letter, 2-3; Class Vice President, 2-3; Class Historian 4.

ALBERT SIGNORELLI
"Siggy"
"Big enough to stand alone"

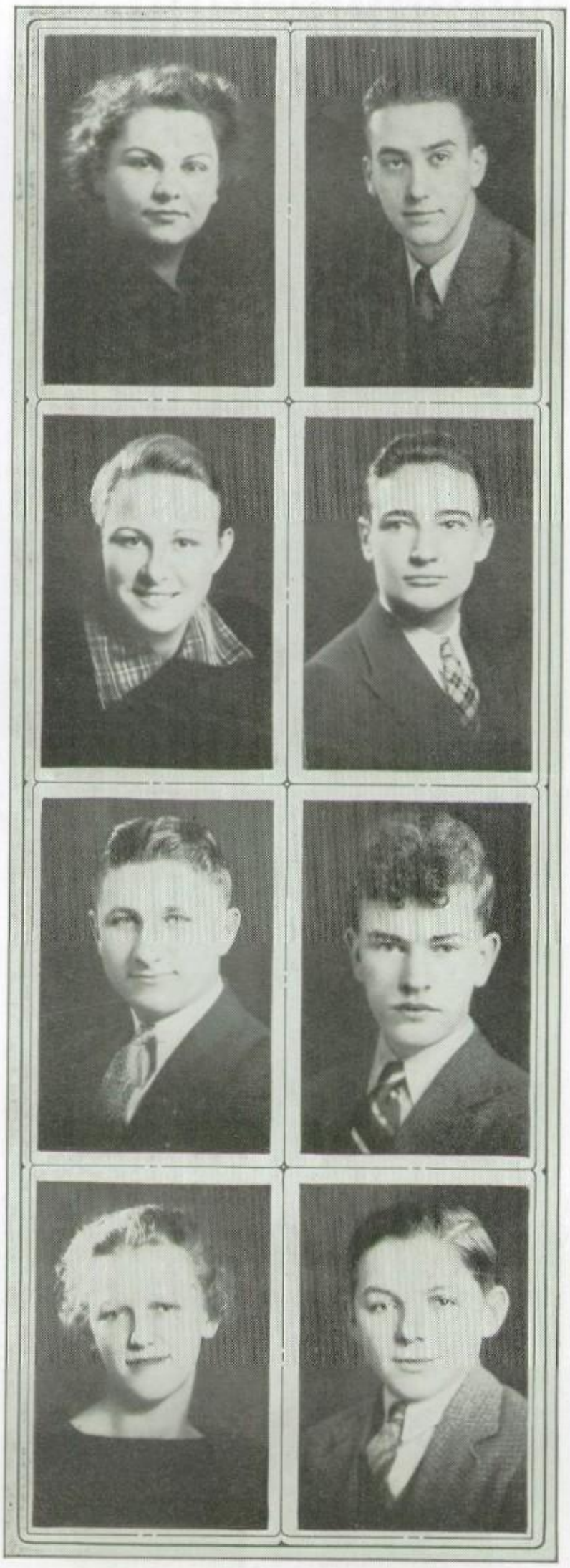
He awed us with his intellect, inspired us with his acting, and humored us with his wit, How could we help but be captivated by so versatile a personality?

HONORS: Honor Student; Hi-Y, 3-4; Corresponding Secretary, 4; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Public Play, 1-2-3; Secretary, 4; Treasurer, 3; Operetta, 3; French Club, 3; Class Book Staff, Assistant Business Manager; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Prize Speaking, 1; Orchestra Letter, 2-3-4; Annual Concert, 1-2-3; Dramatic Club Letter, 2-3.

HELEN PRZEMYLSKI
"Helen"
"I had six honest serving men—
They taught me all I knew;
Their names were Where and What and When,
And Why and How and Who."

Helen certainly made good use of these six words and her perseverance received its reward in the form of attaining the title of "salutatorian." It seems to run in the family!

HONORS: Salutatorian; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Operetta, 3.



ROBERT MEAD
"Bob"
"Wit and wisdom are born with a man."

Bob was one of those rare combinations of fun and wisdom, and was liked and admired by all with whom he came in contact.

HONORS: Honor Student; Hi-Y, 3-4; Recording Secretary, 4; French Club, 3-4; President, 4; X-Ray Staff, 3-4; Track, 3.

ARMAND DeGRANDIS
"Mondo"
"Great talkers are never great doers."

Reserved and quiet, that's Armand. He does things well and on his own hook. He deserves every wish for success.

HONORS: Honor Student.

CHARLES LINDBLOM
"Lindy"
"I feel like a feather in the breeze."

Lindy is always as amiable as he is studious, and few have surpassed his scholarship record. He lives well up to his nickname, for his main ambition is to became an aeronautic engineer. We wish him luck.

HONORS: Honor Student; Hi-Y, 2-3-4, Recording Secretary, 4; History Club, 4; French Club, 3-4; Track, 3; Class Papers, Codicil to Will.

ALFRED CAVAGNERO
"Freddy"
"Little said is soonest mended."

Quiet and shy, Alfred has not made himself known to us. We know from his work in school that his success in life is already assured.

HONOR: Honor Student.

MARY KOLTKO
"Kate"

"When Duty whispers low.
'Thou must',
The maid replies, 'I can'."

Few girls in the class are as wise as Kate has been these four years in school. May she be amply repaid for her work.

HONORS: Honor Student: Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4: Basketball, 1-2.

ALTA GRANGER
"Ginger"

"Of our class a daughter fair,
So beautiful, blithe, and debonaire."

Alta cheerfully glided over all the rough spots of her four year stay at T.H.S., making many friends in the short time she was here.

HONORS: Honor Student. Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Operetta, 3; History Club, 3: Tabula Staff, 1; Class Papers. Class Will; Dramatic Letter, 3

WINIFRED McNAMARA
"Winnie"

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Winnie believed in taking every opportunity and making the most of it. With this attitude, she is sure to be successful in later life.

HONORS: Honor Student; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Dramatic Club Letter, 3; History Club, 4; Tennis, 3.

ELNA SHEAGREN
"El"

"Wisdom does not always speak."

Elna chose to spend her time studying while here at T.H.S. Though quiet and unassuming, she has made us like her without effort.

HONORS: Honor Student.

JAMES IVAIN
"James"

"A good reputation is a valuable asset."

James is a studious boy who is always at work. May his future be bright.

HONORS: Honor Student.

WILLIAM HULL
"Bill"

"Hail fellow, well met!"

There aren't enough good things that can be said of this fellow. He is one of the busiest, wittiest students T. H. S. has had in a long time. Few of us know it, but many of the humorous X-Ray stories may be accredited to him.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 2-3-4, Public Play, 3, Operetta, 3; X-Ray Staff, 2-3-4, Assistant Business Manager, 3, Business Manager, 4; Class Papers — Will; Prize Speaking, 1; Honor Student.

HENRY SAMUELSON
"Sam"

"I exist as I am, that is enough."

Sam looked like a slow, easy going person, but he came out right on top with the best of them. His languid disposition gained him a lot of friends.

HONORS: Honor Student.

ANGELA HOGAN
"Angela"

"To look up and not down,
To look forward and not back,
To look out and not in, and
To lend a hand."

Angela always had a helping hand extended to anyone who needed it.

HONORS: Honor Student.

MARGARET HOGAN
"Peggy"

"Quiet and soft spoken,
Study is her token."

School was meant for studying and Peggy was one of the few of us who realized this fact.

HONORS: Honor Student.

ALCIBETH LAMPHIER
"Betty"

"Great things grow from determination."

Her willingness to do her share of the work and her pleasant manners have made her many friends.

HONORS: Honor Student.

DORIS SCOVILLE
"Do"

"Trouble is small; fun is
"great."

With her sunny disposition and ready mischief up her sleeve, it's no wonder she's so popular! May the future never bring cause for the loss of her happy nature!

HONORS: Honor Student; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Public Play, 1-3; Dramatic Letter, 3; Tabula Staff, 1.

ELEANOR HURLBUT
"Dinky"

"Small and sweet, dainty and neat;
Shining eyes, and dancing feet."

Dinky never seemed to know what the word worry meant and let's hope she never will.

HONORS: Honor Student; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; History Club, 4; X-Ray Staff, 4; Codicil to Will; Prize Speaking, 1-2; Basketball, 2-4; Tennis, 3-4.

JOHN FREEDMAN
"John"

"Deeds, not words."

Johnny was one of the few boys who took his school life seriously. Because of this fact we all know that his later life will be a successful one.

HONORS: Operetta, 1-3; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Annual Concert, 2-3; Varsity Baseball, 3; Interclass Basketball, 1-2; Honor Student; Interclass Baseball, 4.

ADELE BALTUSKONIS
"Del"

"In came Adele, one vast,
substantial smile."

Adele is a natural smiler. Her sunny disposition and willingness to lend a hand make her an unexcelled pal!

HONORS: Honor Student.

BARBARA MORGAN
"Barb"

"All musical people seem to be happy."

Among Barb's numerous talents was that of playing the piano to perfection. This, in addition to her happy smile, constituted a winning personality.

HONORS: Honor Student; Tri-Y, 2-3-4; Treasurer, 3; Vice President, 4; Dramatic Club, 3-4; Operetta, 3; X-Ray Staff, 3-4; Class Song; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Annual Concert, 1-2-3; Glee Club Pianist.

EUNICE STOTLER
"Eunice"

"Something attempted; something done."

Eunice was without doubt the most sincere member of the class. She did her school work well, and succeeded in making many friends.

HONORS: Honor Student; French Club, 4.

GEORGINA BUONOCORE
"Gina"

"Dignity — combined with ease."

Gina is a dignified, sincere person who didn't take time off to play in school. She was here for a purpose and attained it. Her many friends in T.H.S. wish her the best of luck.

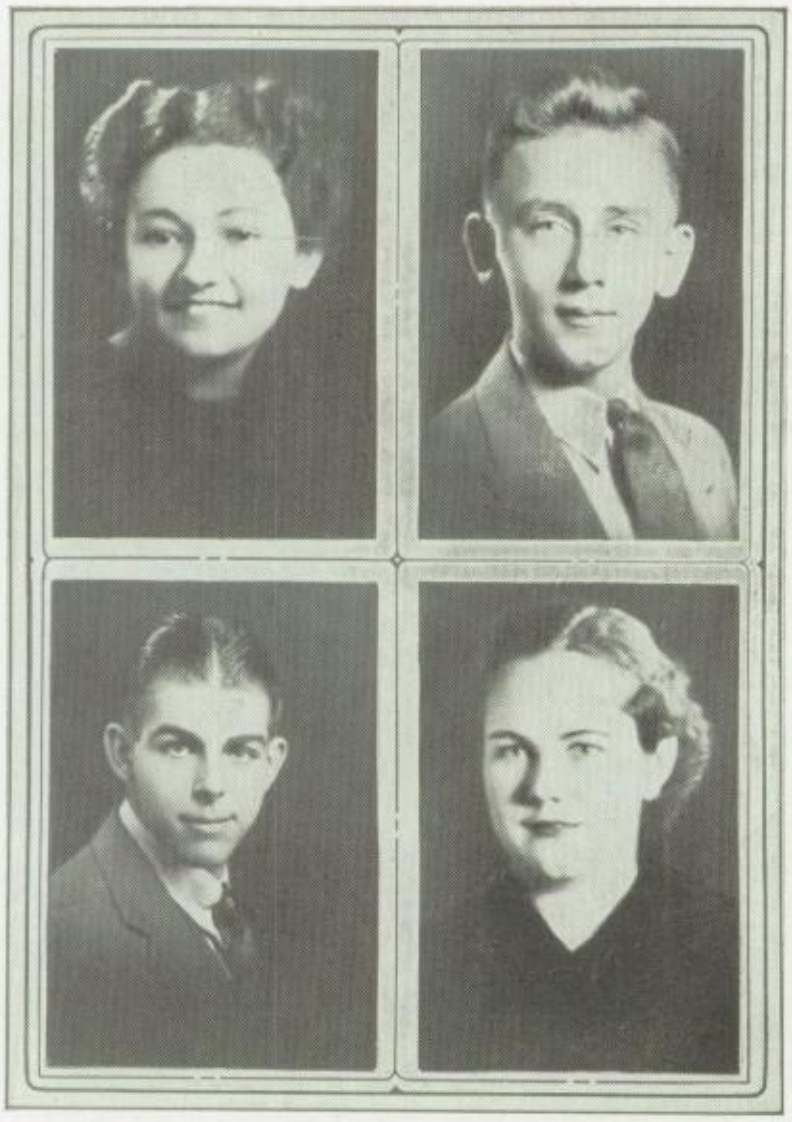
HONORS: Honor Student; Tennis, 3-4.

HARRY BIRCH
"Harry"

"To be sublimely great or to be nothing."

Harry found time in school for both work and pleasure. His hard work placed him on the honor list; his love for pleasure made him a genial companion.

HONORS: Honor Student; Hi-Y, 3-4; History Club, 4, Treasurer 4; Class Book Staff, Associate Editor.



WILLIAM KARPETSKA
"Willie"

"Ambition has no risk."

He always seems to be reserved in conduct, but once you know him you have acquired a true friend. He ranks with the best.

HONORS: Honor Student.

PHYLLIS CONFORTI
"Phil"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Always cheerful, always gay, Phil has smiled her way through T.H.S. Her sunny disposition is bound to lead her straight to success.

HONORS: Honor Student; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Public Play, 4; History Club, 4, Vice President, Pin Committee: Tennis, 4.

SEA FEVER

JOHN MASEFIELD

I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by;
And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sails shaking,
And a grey mist on the sea's face, and a grey dawn breaking.

I must go down to the seas again, to the vagrant gypsy life,
To the gull's way and the whale's way, where the wind's like a whetted knife;
And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover,
And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over.

ELINOR ABELING
"Elinor"

"Or light or dark, or short or tall,
She sets a trap to snare them all."

Elinor has that sweet, helpless look that naturally makes her popular with the boys, and a happy-go-lucky spirit that makes her a pal to the girls. Her ambition is to be a doctor.

HONORS: History Club, 3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4.

HELEN ALICKY
"Helen"
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Beneath her quiet exterior Helen hides an ardent desire for mischief-making. We don't know what she wants to undertake, but we wish her luck.

HONORS: History Club, 3.

EMILY ARCHAMBO
"Emily"

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

Going quietly about her way, she has firmly embedded herself in our friendship. It's the quiet people who go farthest.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1-2: History Club, 3-4.

ELISA AREZZINI
"Betty"

" 'Tis virtue that doth make her most admired."

Betty is one of the quieter girls of our class. Never disturbing her classmates and never giving teachers any trouble, she has made a host of friends in school and elsewhere.

YVETTE AUBE
"Vet"

"A little nose-gay of a person."

One third vivacity, one third audacity, one third competency — "Vet" Aube. This peppy maid deserves every wish for success.

ANNA BEDUS
"Ann"

"Silence is the most perfect herald of joy."

Why must every class have its quiet, reserved people? Take Ann for instance, she's cheating us out of a friendly personality by being so quiet.

CHARLOTTE BILL
"Charlotte"

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Charlotte's only aim was to be everyone's friend, and she certainly attained it. Our hope is that she may continue to add to her chain of friends.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4, Operetta, 3; History Club, 3; Prize Speaking, 1-2; Dramatic Club Letter 3.

HERBERT BISHOP
"Herbert"

"No man can produce great things who is not thoroughly sincere in dealing with himself."

He has often been called a very solemn person, but most of us know that it was only because he did everything with the deepest sincerity.

ROBERT BLIGH
"Bob"

"The man that loves and laughs must sure do well."

Always ready for a bit of fun, seldom ready for a bit of work, this young man has added to the jollity of our high school days.

KING BOGARDUS, JR.
"Jimmie"

"Because to laugh is proper to the man."

Jimmie is responsible for many of the laughs we enjoyed in T.H.S. With a personality like his, he's bound to make a success of his life.

HONORS: Debating Club, 3-4; Prize Speaking, 1-2; Basketball, 2-3-4.

GERTRUDE BOLLE
"Gert"

"By doing her work she makes the need felt by which she can supply."

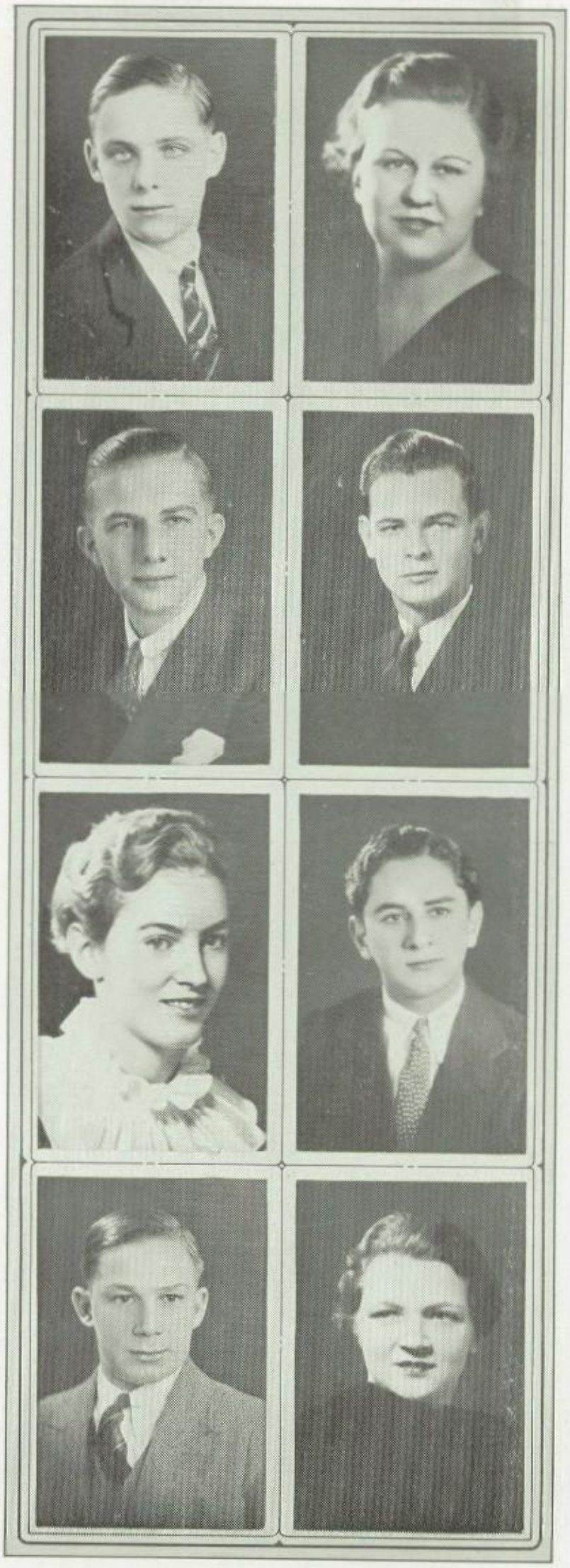
Few of us really know her, but it's not her fault. She was ready to make friends with everyone.

HONORS: History Club, 3; Tennis, 3-4.

ERNEST BOOTH
"Ernie"

"Gosh, can't you leave a guy alone?"

His ready blush has made Ernie a very much teased young fellow, but his pleasant disposition always saved the day.



WANDA BUDNEY
"Wanda"

"You hear that girl laughing, you think she's all fun!"

And she is! Never worrying, never caring, Wanda's four years in high school were happy ones, but strangely enough they were successful, too.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4, Operetta, 3, Dramatic Club Letter, 3.

RUSSELL BURDICK
"Russ"

"Tall, dark, and handsome—?"

Russ's good looks and charming personality most absotively make him popular with the girls. How about it, Alice?

HONORS: Glee Club, 3.

MICHAEL CATINO
"Mike"

"They that govern most make least noise."

Mike privileged only a few with his friendship, and they were happy to receive it. May his quiet attitude help him to be a success.

HONORS; Dramatic Club, 1-2; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Annual Concert, 1-2-3.

MARION CHATFIELD
"Chatty"

"Then she will talk,
Good gods,
How she will talk."

Chatty has been properly nicknamed. Need more be said?

RACHEL CISCO
"Ray"

"A kind and gentle heart she had
To comfort friend and foe."

Rather quiet and unassuming, Rachel has not made herself known to us. It seems that we're missing something.

HARRIETT COFFEY
"Harriett"

"Fair she was to behold!"

Good looks plus a winning personality have made Harriett one of the "sought-after girls." The boys have often asked, "Will some one teach me how to make 'Coffey'?"

HONORS: Tri-Y, 2-3-4; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4, Public Play, 1-3, Dramatic Club Letter, 3; History Club, 3; Classbook Staff, Assistant Business Manager; Prize Speaking, 1; Basketball, 4.

ANITA COFFILL
"Toots"

"I consider it a leading maxim in life not to do anything in excess."

Toots takes life calmly. We will always remember her as one of the gayer members of the class.

CLEMENT CONFORTI
"Clem"

"He smiles, with intent to do mischief."

And Clem did plenty of it. With a bag full of tricks for every occasion (especially in civics class) he made his years in high school one good time after another.

THOMAS COOKE
"Tommie"

"Witty, watchful, wise."

When you wanted someone to listen to your stale jokes, or pour out your troubles to, Tommie was the one. His dry humor made him a genial companion.

VIRGINIA COREY
"Ginger"

"She has two eyes so soft and blue,
Beware, I say, she's fooling you."

A good sport, a true pal, and an unceasing giggler. Ginger has giggled her way into the hearts of many of us.

HONORS: History Club, 3; Basketball, 2.

EMILY CRAIG
"Janet"

"She may seem shy, but when you know her—oh my!"

Emily looks quiet, but looks are deciving. She can hold her own on any occasion, and has managed to make many friends.

HONORS: History Club, 3; Prize Speaking, 1; Basketball, 3.

ALMA DAHLEN
"Shrimp"

"Impossible is the word I never use."

Although small, this quiet Harwinton lassie has a way with her that gets her places. Keep it up, Shrimp.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1; French Club, 3-4, Secretary, 4.

WARREN DANIELS
"Warren"

"Handsome and tall, the girls all fall."

He's been the object of many a girl's affection, but has managed to ward them all off. How long do you expect it to last, Daniels?

HONORS: Hi-Y, 2-3-4, Treasurer, 3; Tabula Staff, 1; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Concert, 1-2-3; Tennis, 1; Hockey, 3; Prize Speaking, 1.

BEATRICE DEMAREST
"Bedie"

"'Tis well to be merry and wise."

Bee is a wholesome, jolly person always ready to comfort. She has ever made friends and never lost them.

HONORS: History Club, 3.

PATSY DiGIOVANNI
"Pat"

"We must laugh before we are happy,
For we may die before we laugh at all."

Pat has been the object of many a joke, but always comes up smiling, which results in his having a host of friends. He's some actor, too. Good luck, Pat.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 2-3-4, Public Play, 2-3, Operetta, 2-3; History Club, 4; Glee Club, 3-4, Vice President, 3-4.

MARY DILLON
"Dill"

"All I ask is to be left alone."

Independent, competent, and every inch a lady. She's kept herself in reserve from most of us, but we who knew her respected her as a friend and classmate.

HONORS: History Club, 3-4: Prize Speaking, 3-4.

LEONARD DLUGOKINSKI
"Leonard"

"Be silent or let thy words be worth more than silence."

You'd be surprised at what's hidden beneath Leonard's quiet exterior. One year of his study hall tricks would enlighten anyone.

ADELE DOTY
"Del"

"I was made for laughter, why work?"

She could supply a joke for any occasion. Having her around was fun.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1; History Club, 3; Tennis, 3-4.

ARLINE DOUGAL
"Red"

"Her hair is red—
Enough! 'Tis said."

Unlike the usual red-headed person, Red did things slowly and deliberately; otherwise she was a true "red head."

PHYLLIS DRAKE
"Phil"

"A maiden never bold."

Another industrious, quiet classmate whom we appreciate very much.

HONORS: History Club, 3.

ROBERT DRISCOLL
"Bob"

"Sure, and it's me Irish blood, that's what it is."

Most of us thought Bob was a quiet lad; but who ever heard of a quiet Irishman? Those who knew him didn't.

HONORS: Orchestra, 1-2-3-4. Concert, 2-3: Varsity Football, 2-3-4; Interclass Baseball, 1; Interclass Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Varsity Baseball, 4.

SOPHIE DUBIEL
"Soph"

"She works with patience."

Every class has to have a certain number of pupils to give it dignity and poise. Soph is among that number.

GERALDINE DWYER
"Jerry"

"She laughed and danced;
She talked and sang."

Life is a song for Jerry. She'll get ahead with her happy-go-lucky, devil-may-care attitude, and her energetic personality.

HONORS: Tri-Y, 2-3-4; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4, Vice President, 4, Public Play, 1-3-4, Dramatic Club Letter, 3; History Club, 4, Recording Secretary, 4; Class Book Staff, Associate Editor; Class Papers, Superlatives.

THOMAS DWYER
"Dink"

"Why should life be all work?"

Dink — good time, good friend, good sport — the kind of person you always want around.

HONORS: Basketball Varsity Team, 2-3-4; Interclass Baseball, 4.

DOROTHY EICHNER
"Dot"

"Shy, with a quiet dignity."

Many of us have asked where Dot has been hiding these four years. We really wanted to hear from her more often.

EDITH ELLIOTT
"Edc"

"A face that smiles
is ever good."

Giggles personified — Never mind, Ede, that giggle cast it's share of sunshine.

HONORS: History Club, 3.

KENNETH FAHEY
"Ken"

"We are the music makers."

Rhythm is his business! Ken is another one of those good-natured lads. His absence would be sorely felt.

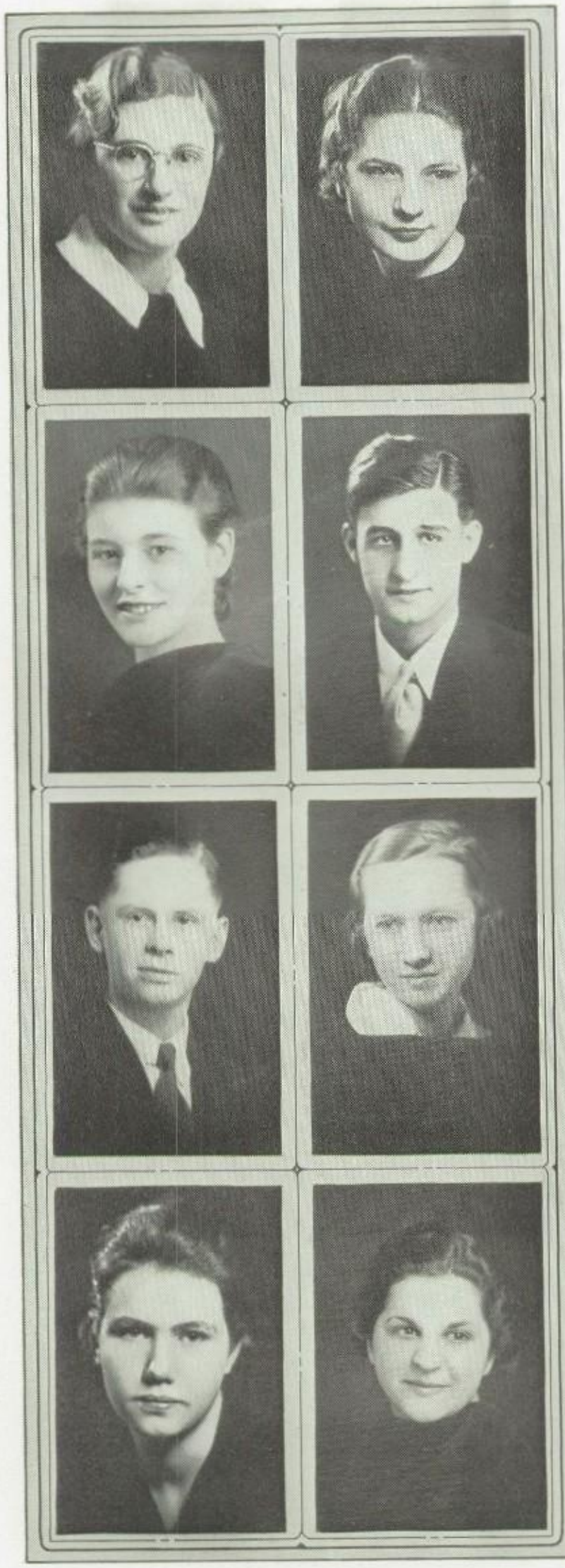
HONORS: Orchestra, 1-2-3-4, Secretary, 3, Concert, 1-2-3.

ELIZABETH FEHER
"Libby"

"Happy am I; from care
I am free."

Libby worried about her beaux, her clothes, her looks-never her books.

HONORS: Basketball, 1-2-3-4; History Club, 4; Tennis, 4.



ETHEL FENN
"Ethel"

"She looks upon men with a threatening eye."

Modest and shy, Ethel hasn't made herself known to us, much to our disatisfaction Best of luck, anyway.

DOROTHY FERRY
"Dottie"

"She moves a goddess and looks a queen."

Her poise and sophisticated appearance have earned her the title of "most dignified", but Dot's stately exterior was merely a shell to restrain her friendly interior.

HONORS: History Club, 3

RICHARD FERRY
"Red"

"Red hair, blue eyes, of stature short!
In all four years he proved a sport!"

Dick has proved himself a worthy classmate. At times he has been so quiet that we almost forgot him, but then he made up for it once he got going.

TEKLA FREDSALL
"Pretzels"

"Demurely she went her way."

Tekla was usually so quiet that few of us realized her presence. However, she was always a true friend for she had a marvelous sense of understanding.

HONORS: History Club, 4; Basketball, 1-3-4.

MILDRED FRITCH
"Millie"

"She always has on file,
A gay and winsome smile!"

Millie smilingly walked her way right into our hearts. Her sweet manner has won for her many friends, all of whom she has kept.

HONORS: History Club, 4; Basketball, 2.

NICHOLAS FUSCO
"Nick"

"Here's a boy who's aim is sure,
Whose steady eye is quick.
For whom the girls have not a lure;
Our dear own Captain Nick!"

Nick is a man's man! His prime interest was to captain a successful basketball team—and he did it!

HONORS: Football Varsity, 2-3-4; Interclass Baseball, 3-4; Varsity Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Basketball Captain, 4.

MARGARET GALYA
"Margaret"

"Modest, quiet, shy, in our own esteem she ranks high."

Shy, modest, and quiet, Margaret has always been regarded a true member of the Class of '36.

ADELINE GANEM
"Billie"

"Friendliest being ever known."

Billie was a true friend whose companionship we enjoyed very much on our four year sojourn thru T.H.S.

HONORS: Tennis, 3-4; History Club, 4; Tabula, 1.

EUGENE GARBIN
"Gene"

"Small service is due service while it lasts."

Gene was our idea of the ideal classmate — though he wasn't so quiet that he couldn't be depended upon for a mischievous prank.

THOMAS GARDINER
"Scotty"

"Freckled and true—
Scotty to you!"

Scotty was a rather quiet sort of a devil. He has the traits which are needed for success.

HONORS: Interclass Basketball, 4.

ROBERT GEIGER
"Bucky"

"Short of stature he is, but strongly built and athletic."

Bucky has succeeded in making a name for himself on the athletic field and on the gym floor. Incidentally he has also succeeded in making friends and keeping them.

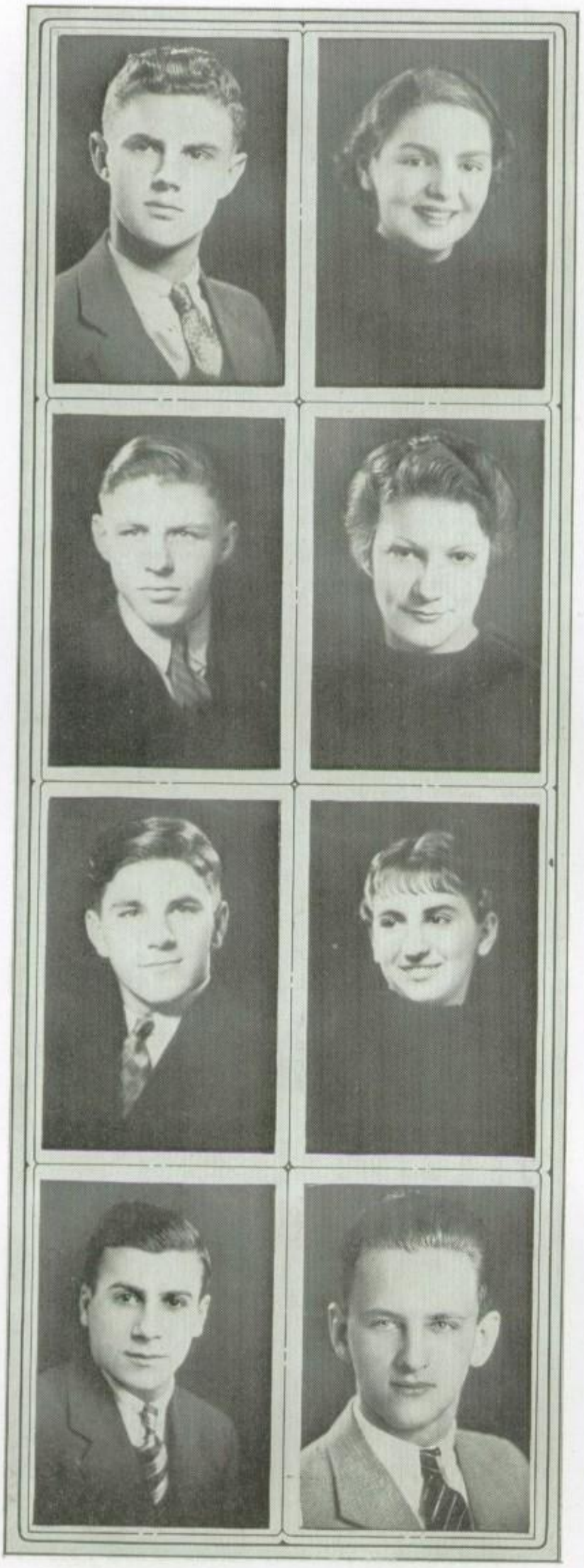
HONORS: Varsity Football, 3-4; Varsity Baseball, 3; Varsity Basketball, 4; Interclass Basketball, 1-2-3; Interclass Baseball, 4.

LOUIS GEORGE
"Luke"

"Let us strive to finish the work we have begun."

Luke's disposition was one of the best. He proved himself to be one of our best pals and most cheerful classmate.

HONORS: Varsity Baseball, 2-3-4; Varsity Basketball, 3; Interclass Basketball, 1-2-4.



MARY GLEESON
"Mary"

"With malice toward none; with charity for all."

Mary has always worn a cheerful smile and has always had a thoughtful gesture for everyone, and it is because of these that she has made so many friends during her four years' stay at T.H.S.

HONORS: Tri-Y, 2-3-4; Corresponding Secretary, 3, Recording Secretary, 4; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3; Debating Club, 4, Demosthenes Medal, 4.

ELSIE GRAZIANI
"Elsie"

"None but herself can be her parallel."

Elsie has seen to it that she be friends with everyone during these four years, and we have certainly felt and appreciated her presence.

IDA GUARDA
"Ede"

"It is the end that crowns, not the fight."

Steady and dependable, Ede has been just what the class needed to keep it going. We hope that she will never forget the many friends she is leaving at T. H. S.

HOWARD HAAS
"Howard"

"Life is a song."

Howard has a marvelous voice and whenever the rough waves came he could glide over them with a song.

HONORS: Hi-Y, 3; Operetta 3; Glee Club, 3.

DORIS HALL
"Dot"

"Whose imitative strokes can
do no more than please
the eye."

Dot, as art editor of the Class Book, has offered many good suggestions which have added greatly to the appearance of "The Log." Let's give her a vote of thanks!

HONORS: Class Book Staff, Art Editor; Marionette Club, 3.

ELIZABETH HEALEY
"Betty"

"The noblest mind the best
contentment has."

Betty's pleasing personality has won for her many friends and her sincerity has helped her to keep them.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 4: History Club, 4.

ELEANOR HENNEQUIN
"Eleanor"

"True as the dial to the sun."

This shy little miss would leave a large gap in the class of 36 if she were not one of its members.

REINHOLD HERMAN
"Reiney"

"A man's popularity is an
index to his character."

Reiney has kept the class alive and going with his energetic personality. His pep as a cheer leader has aided our teams to be victorious.

HONORS: Hi-Y, 2-3-4, Treasurer, 3, Vice President, 4, President, 4; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4;, Public Play, 1-2, Operetta, 3, President, 4; History Club, 4; X-Ray Staff, 2-3-4, Sports Editor, 4: Class Book Staff, Business Manager; Cheer Leader, 2-3-4; Prize Speaking, 2; Varsity Football, 4; Hockey, 3-4; Track Manager, 4.

ERNEST HERRMANN
"Ernie"

"His friends were many, his
foes were few,
Wasn't he a swell pal to you?"

Ernie always had a good word for everyone, and he has the wishes of all of us for success in the future.

HONORS: Hi-Y, 3-4; History Club, 4; Orchestra, 1-2-3, Annual Concert, 1-2-3; Varsity Football, 4; Interclass Basketball, 1; Interclass Tennis, 1.

BARBARA HIBBARD
"Barb"

"Good things come in small
packages."

Barb has been a true, dependable classmate during our four years in T.H.S. Now that we have reached home port we hope all may go well with her on the voyage of Life.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4, Dramatic Club Letter, 3.

NORINE HICKEY
"Norine"

"She has a merry love of
little things."

Gay, friendly, likeable — these are the qualities which paved four happy years for Norine. Luck in future!

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 3-4; History Club, 3-4.

EDWARD HIGGINS
"Bunny"

"Hail to him who bringeth
mirth."

Bunny's happy - go - lucky manner and continual smile have made him everyone's friend. Many's the female heart his good looks have caused to flutter.

HONORS: Varsity Football, 4; Track, 3-4; Hockey, 4.

MARY HIGGINS
"Mary"

"Do noble things, not dream them."

Mary has been greatly appreciated by all of us, for she seemed to appreciate us.

HONORS: History Club, 3.

PAUL HORVAY
"Paul"

"There's a good time comin'."

Paul was always ready for fun and he provided plenty of it for us during our four years together.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Varsity Football, 2-3-4; Interclass Basketball, 1-2-3; Interclass Tennis, 1-2.

MARTHA HORWATH
'Mart'"

"A dare-devil for sure!"

Mart was very boyish, and her frankness and neatness are traits we've always admired in her.

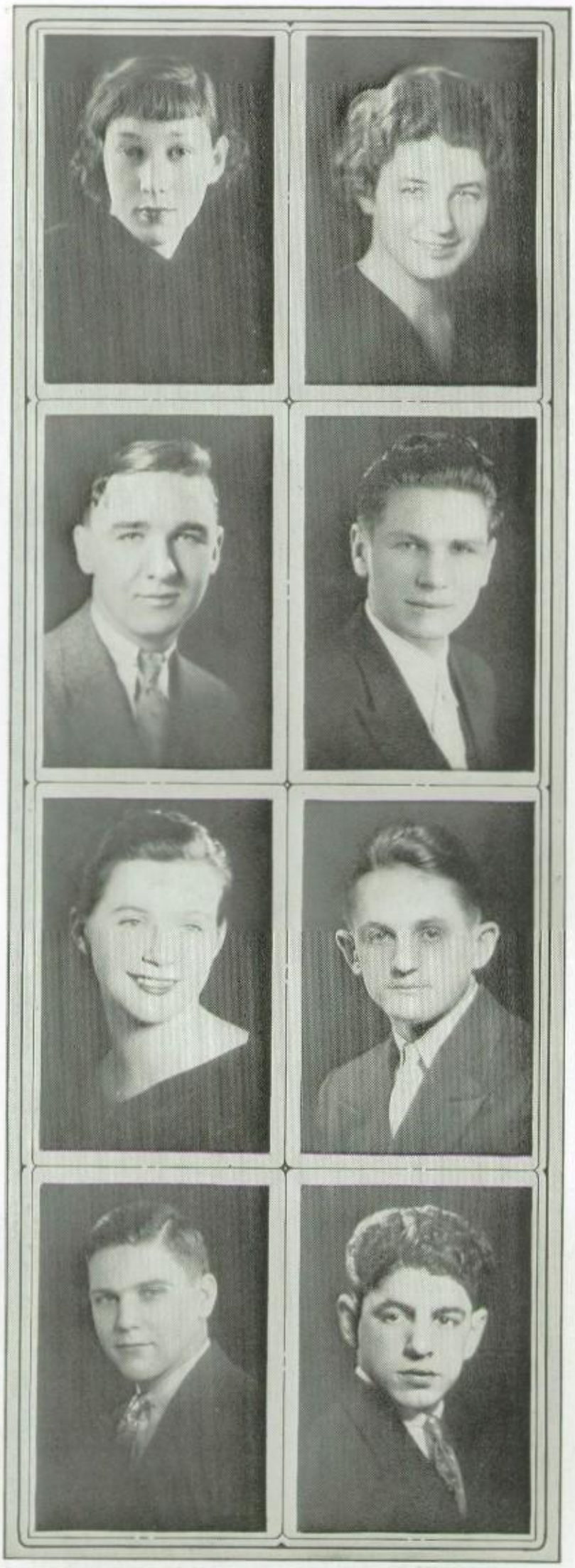
HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1-2-3; Basketball, 1-2-4.

JOHN HOYSRADT
"Pete"

"Men are men, but the best sometimes forget."

Pete was a sports-loving lad as well as a great mischief-maker. He was also a sincere friend and proved an indispensible classmate.

HONORS: Hi-Y, 3-4; Varsity Football, 2-3-4; Interclass Baseball, 2-4; Varsity Basketball, 2-3-4; Class Treasurer, 3.



MARGARET HUNT
"Peg"

"A darn sweet person, wrapped in dreams."

Peg's shy smile always accompanied her soft-toned, friendly greeting.

HONORS: Basketball, 1; Tennis, 3-4.

JOHN HUSKA
"John"

"Nothing is more simple than greatness."

Though quiet and industrious, John was a true pal and classmate. His ambitions will give him a high place in life.

DOMENIC HUSSER
"Dom"

"A little bit of wisdom, a little bit of folly."

What more does a man need than the little bit of jollity and the small portion of wisdom possessed by this young fellow? His good humor has always come to the rescue when he was the frequent object of a playful prank.

HONORS: Interclass Basketball, 2-3; Track, 3-4; Football Manager, 4.

FRANK IACINO
"Frankie

"Rhythm is my business."

Frankie could always get loads of rhythm from the drum in the T.H.S. orchestra. What would we ever have done without him?

HONORS: Orchestra, 1-2-3-4, Manager, 1; Interclass Baseball, 1; Interclass Basketball, 1-2-3; Interclass Hockey, 4; Orchestra Letters, 2-3, Annual Concert, 2-3.

RALPH IFFLAND
"Ralph"

"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter."

From the depths of silence cometh the best men, and Ralph is one of them.

HONORS: Varsity Baseball. 3-4.

MAY JACOB
"May"

"I learn that to obey is best."

May always found school work a pleasure—may the rest of her life be just as pleasant.

HONORS: Debating Club, 1.

ELIZABETH JENDZEWSKI
"Bibby"

"A right fair maid and independent."

Bibby rewarded everyone who came in contact with her a bright and sunny smile. It's no longer a mystery why she's well liked.

HONORS: History Club, 4.

EDWARD JERRYKITZ
"Jerry"

"The music goes down and 'round."

We will always remember Jerry's ready smile and willingness to help a fellow student. He has gained many friends and has the gift of keeping them.

HONORS: Hi-Y, 2-3-4; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4, Manager, 2-3-4.

LUELLA JOHNSON
"Lewie"

"There is moderation even in success."

Lewie has been quiet in school, but she is always cheerful and well liked by her friends.

EDWARD KALEEL
"Camel-Rider"

"Generally speaking, a good fellow."

Eddie's carefree, happy-go-lucky nature has often persuaded him to neglect his studies for a little fun. He was successful in two things: his athletic career, and his ability to make friends.

HONORS: Varsity Football, 2-3-4; Varsity Baseball, 2-3-4; Varsity Basketball, 2-3-4; Hockey, 3; Football Captain, 4.

BERNADETTE KEARNS
"Bernie"

"Of sense and spirit sweetly mixed."

When Bernie first looks at you out of those quiet eyes of hers you immediately think of everything that is sweet and simple; but a second glance reveals the mischief they hide.

HONORS: Tri-Y 3-4.

MARY KENNEDY
"Sis"

"Luxuriant, budding, cheerful with mirth."

Mary has made many friendships in high school. Her popularity is due to her merry smile and happy spirit.

HONORS: Tri-Y, 2-3-4; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3, Operetta, 3; History Club, 3; Dramatic Club Letter, 3.

EDWARD KOSIKOWSKY
"Eddie"

"Life is earnest!
Life is sincere!"

Wherever he went, Eddie made a friend. We hope this ability lasts forever.

ELIZABETH KOURY
"Lizzie"

"The path of duty is the way to glory."

She has been rather quiet in school. Her friendly manners and willingness to work should earn her success.

EDWARD KOZLOWSKI
"Eddie"

"Get thee behind me, Satan."

A wise crack was always ready at the tip of Eddie's tongue. May his ready wit keep him out of trouble.

HONORS: History Club, 3; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Annual Concert, 1-2-3; Interclass Basketball, 1.

HELEN KRAUCHALIS
"Helen"

"In each cheek appears a pretty dimple."

Sweet, shy and sincere, Helen was everything a girl should be. We can imagine her fussing about a kitchen for some lucky boy.

ROBERT KRAUSE
"Bob"

"Silence is wisdom."

He has always been quiet and industrious in school. His popularity was assured by his willing smile and courteous manners.

HONORS: Tabula Staff, 1; Interclass Basketball, 1-3.

EDMUND KROCHALIS
"Corky"

"He from whose lips divine persuasions show."

Corky has the appearance of being rather quiet, but he's a riot when it is a matter of being among friends. He has made an excellent record in the Senior Debating Club.

HONORS: Hi-Y, 3-4; Operetta Orchestra, 1-3; Class Papers, Class Will; Debating Club, Varsity Team, 4; French Club, 3; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Annual Concert, 1-2-3; Demosthenes Debating Medal, 4.

HELEN KUBIK
"Billie"

"The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind the wisest books."

Helen can always be depended upon to say the right thing at the right time. When she hasn't anything to say, she's smiling.

ERNEST LACORE
"Dutchy"

"My thoughts and I are of a different world."

He has always been the life of the party, a class "cut-up", and occasionally a serious student. If you combine all these, you have a likeable and a true friend.

HONORS: Hi-Y, 3-4; Varsity Tennis, 3-4; Interclass Hockey, 4.

SALVATORE LaMONICA
"Sammy"

"Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?"

His grin and numerous wise-cracks have made life pleasanter in school. Sammy has been anything but serious.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1; Operetta, 3; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Varsity Football, 4; Interclass Basketball, 2-3-4; Track, 2-3; Annual Concert, 1-2-3.

ODELL LANDI
"Landi"

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

This little fellow, with his jolly grin, has become the most popular basketball manager T.H.S. has ever had. Hear him brag?

HONORS: Hi-Y, 1-2, Treasurer, 2; Varsity Basketball, 3-4, Manager, 4; Interclass Basketball, 1-2.

MARY LASKA
"May"

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

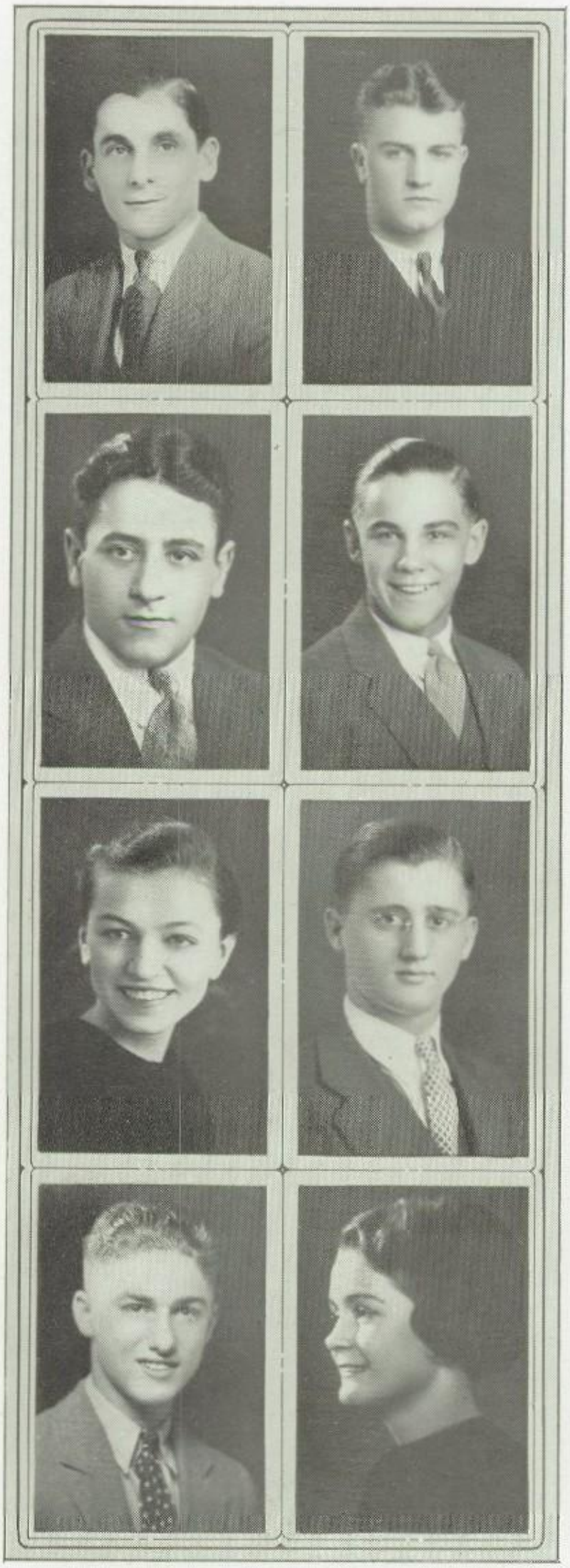
May was probably going where that sunny smile of hers would do the most good.

WELLINGTON LEACH
"Leach"

"What is knowledge but grieving?"

What Wellington lacks scholastically he makes up with wisecracks and pranks. Did you ever see him hurry?

HONORS: Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Annual Concert, 2-3; Orchestra Letter, 2-3-4.



EDWARD LIPTAK
"Eddie"

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men".

Eddie takes everything as a joke. His quiet facial expression often is very deceiving, but signifies the serious side of his nature.

HONORS: Track, 2.

EDMUND LITKE
"Eddie"

"Wit and wisdom are born with a man."

He can see only the humorous side of life as his teachers well know. His desire for a good time has given many a faculty member a grey hair.

HONORS: Interclass Basketball, 2-3-4.

FRANK LOVALLO
"Lee"

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."

Lee has been very quiet but industrious in school. We wish we could have heard more of him.

HONORS: Interclass Basketball, 1-2; Tennis, 1-2-3-4.

ELIZABETH LUKCSO
"Lizzy"

"And when this lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

One of the liveliest young ladies that has ever been seen in this high school class. She has furnished us with many a laugh.

WILLIAM LUNDON
"Bill"

"Waiting is my watchword."

Bill has been rather quiet in school and is not a ladies' man. These traits, however, have only made him more respected.

HONORS: Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Annual Concert, 2-3.

EDWARD MACSATA
"Mac"

"Why study when I can play? Why sigh when I can be gay?"

Here's a lad who will never get grey over his books, for he very seldom opened them. His wise-cracks have made him a very much liked young fellow.

HONORS: Varsity Football, 4.

KATHLEEN MALAHAN
"Kay"

"She was made for playful thoughts and happy laughter."

Like most of the Irish, Kay's ready wit and humor were always in evidence. Under that bantering wit, however, was a hardworking, industrious person.

HONORS: Tri-Y, 2-3-4, Recording Secretary, 3; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4, Public Play, 1; French Club, 4; Classbook Staff, Associate Editor.

MICHAEL MARINELLI
"Mickey"

"Some think in paragraphs and talk in volumes."

Mickey is not a ladies' man! His chief interests were centered around a football field and a basketball court!

HONORS: Varsity Football, 4; Varsity Basketball, 3-4, Interclass Basketball, 2; Interclass Baseball, 4.

MARGARET MARRACINO
"Margaret"

"'Tis the mind that makes the body rich."

She made her work in high school the first in importance, with the result that she has come out on top.

TONY MARRACINO
"Tony"

"Hear much and speak little."

Another quiet lad! Sober and sincere, he has steadfastly made friends and kept them.

PATSY MATRASCIA
"Patsy"

"Work and grin."

It was very seldom, indeed, that Pat did not have a smile ready. His good nature has made him well-known to all of us.

HONORS: Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Varsity Golf, 3-4; Golf Captain, 4; Interclass Baseball, 4.

NELLI MAZZOCHI
"Billie"

"What is well done is done soon enough."

We haven't heard much from Nelli, but she has always done her part both for her school and for her friends.

JOSEPH McGOWAN
"Joe"

"Men of few words are the best men."

Joe never has much to say, but that didn't keep his classmates from liking him; for beneath that quiet attitude was a keen sense of loyalty and honor.

VERONICA McLAUGHLIN
"Ronny"

"As merry as the day is long."

Ronny's delightful sense of humor and her friendliness to all were a great source of enjoyment to her classmates.

HONORS: Tri-Y, 2-3-4; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Class Papers — Codicil to Will: Dramatic Club Letter, 3.

DOROTHY McLELLAN
"Dot"

"Silent and sincere,
Dot will succeed in her career."

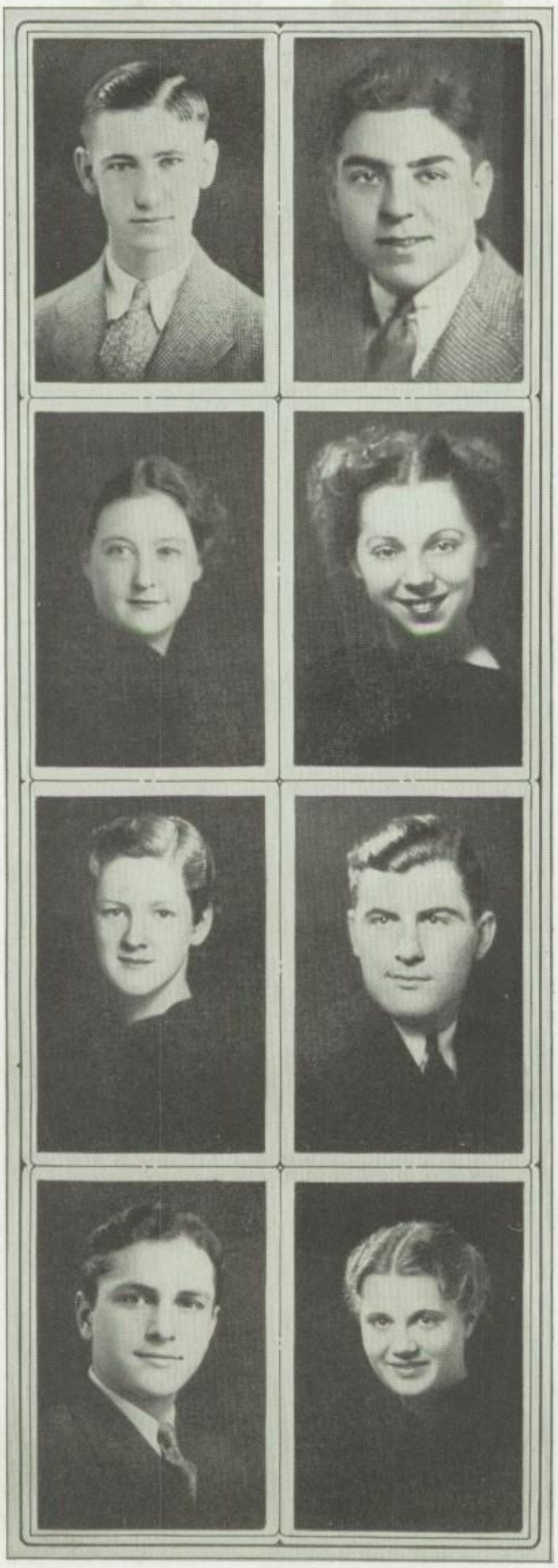
Although she was rather quiet, we all know that Dot will come out on the top. Best wishes!

NICHOLAS MECCA
"Nick"

"Let me have music, and I seek no more delight."

Nick's chief source of pleasure seemed to be his accordian; his classmates have found a lot of pleasure in listening to him play.

HONORS: Orchestra, 2; Annual Concert, 2-3.



LORENZE MENCUCCINI
"Larry"

"All is well that ends well."

Larry didn't believe in taking the serious side of things and as a result we find him ever ready for a joke—although his athletic record was no joke.

HONORS: History Club, 4; Varsity Football, 3-4.

MARGARET MICHNA
"Muffie"

"Never a ship sails out of the bay,
But carries my heart as a stowaway."

Margaret liked to dream, but then don't we all? And here's hoping your dreams all come true some day!

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1; Orchestra, 1-2; Annual Concert, 2.

GEORGE MONTE
"George"

"His friends are many, his foes are few,
But he breaks girls' hearts, 'cuz he's handsome, too!"

George was one of the tall, dark, and handsome lads that every girl dreams about. But, alas, his heart was deep in football, where he made himself a fine record.

HONORS: Varsity Football, 1-2-3-4; Varsity Baseball, 4; Interclass Basketball, 1-2-3; Track, 2-3; Co-captain football, 4; Interclass Baseball, 4.

EDITH MOORE
"Edie"

"Fair words from a fair maiden."

With a sunny disposition and a friendly word for all, it was no wonder she was well liked.

HONORS: Tri-Y, 3-4; History Club, 4.

WILLIAM MORRISON
"Billy"

"Although he sets girls' hearts
a-flurry,
This fact has never made him
worry."

All work and no play would never do for Billy. His method seemed to be successful though, and we hope it will continue to be so.

HONORS: Hi-Y, 4.

WILBUR MORSE
"Tweets"

"A good name will wear out:
A bad one may be turned;
A nickname lasts forever."

"Tweets" certainly has had his troubles with nicknames! He didn't want to be called Wilbur so he was first called Will, then Bill, then Mouse, and now the lasting "Tweets" Combining all four you have a likeable chap.

HONORS: Hi-Y, 2-3-4; Treasurer, 4.

GEORGE MORTON
"George"

"Hear much and speak little."

George was never one to start anything, but was ready to give his co-operation whether the project be a merry one or a difficult one.

JOHN NEDOROSTEK
"John"

"I know a trick worth two
of that."

John kept his study hall teachers busy trying to find a place where he would keep out of mischief, but no such place seemed to be available

MARVIN NETTLETON
"Marv"

"Eat, drink, and be merry;
Tomorrow we may die."

No one ever came in contact with Marvin without capturing some of that happy-go-lucky spirit which prevailed wherever he went. We hope he doesn't break too many hearts!

HONORS: X-Ray Staff, 2; Orchestra, 1-2.

IRENE NOVICK
"Dynamite"

"Gangway—here I come!"

Irene has accomplished a great deal in a T.N.T. fashion! Dynamite is a suitable nickname.

ALVERA PAGANO
"Evvy"

"Neat and sweet."

No one can resist anything tiny and dainty, and Evvy was no exception to the rule.

IRENE PAVLAK
"Irene"

"Reserve is the truest expression of respect."

Irene entered T.H.S. with a definite aim in view; and needless to say she accomplished her purpose.

JOHN PECKHAM
"John"

"A fellow of mark and likelihood."

John proved himself of great ability, especially as editor of the X-Ray. He has been a leader among his classmates and success will surely follow his footsteps.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 2-3-4; Public Play, 2-3; Operetta, 3; X-Ray Staff, 2-3-4; Editor in Chief, 4; Class Book Staff, Associate Editor; Dramatic Club Letter, 3-4.

ALICE B. PERKINS
"Betty"

"A friend in need is a friend in deed."

Betty was always around where help was needed. She certainly has been an asset to the class of '36.

HONORS: Tri-Y, 3-4.

ALICE V. PERKINS
"Alice"

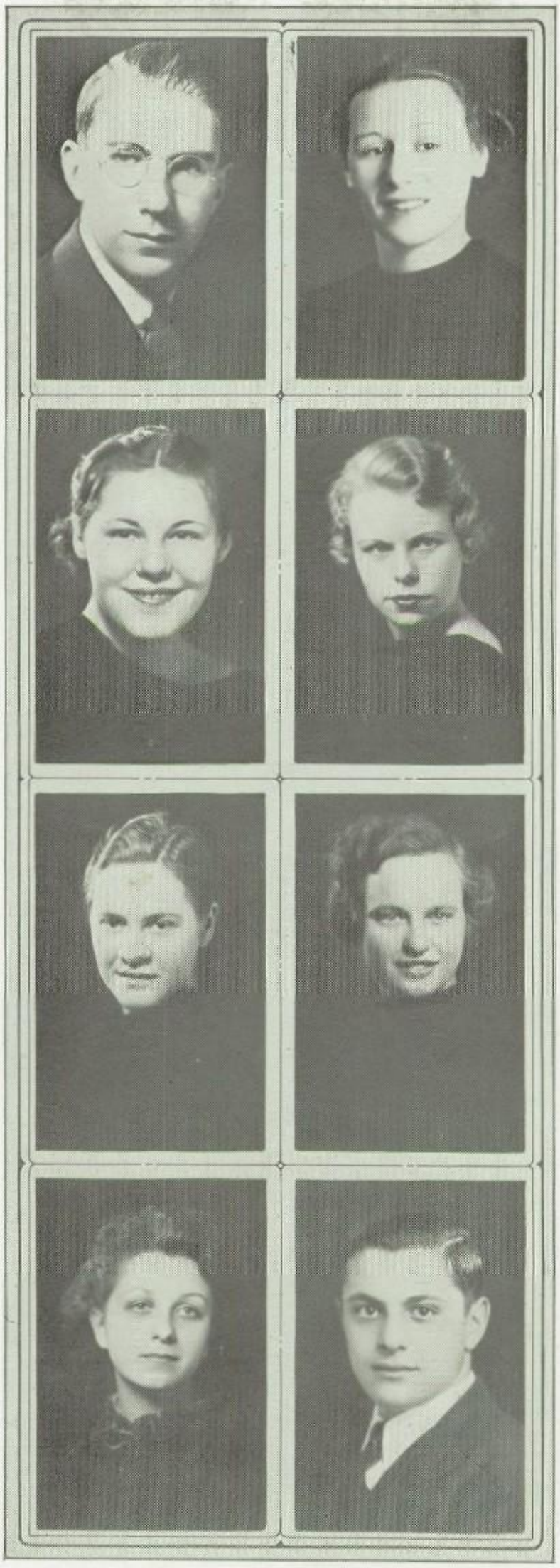
"Little things are great to little men."

Alice was content to play her role in the class of '36 in a quiet, unaffected way; but remember, it is such people as she who keep the old class a-running.

IDA PERZANOWSKI
"Ida"

"Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together."

Beneath her quiet air, was a kind and friendly attitude we all admired.



LUCY PIETRAFESA
"Lucy"

"Better to give than to take."

Lucy's generous nature makes it easy to understand her popularity with everyone.

HONORS: Basketball, 1-2.

ELEANOR PRATT
"Snooper"

"Neat and not gaudy".

Who could help but like Eleanor, with that winning smile of hers? We hear that her ambition is to cook buscuits for some loving male. Somebody is going to be lucky!

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1; Puppet Club, 4; Public Play, 1.

REGINA PRZETAK
"Regie"

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any high school."

No one ever saw Regie looking sad; but then everyone prefers a smile to a frown, and when a smile is as sunny as hers, there's no resisting.

ONOFRIO QUARTULLI
"Tommy"

"No man is happy who does not think himself so."

Tommy's rule of life — "Don't cross your bridges before you come to them"—added greatly to the general merriment of the class.

HONORS: Varsity Football, 3-4; Baseball, 1-2-4; Interclass Basketball, 1-2-3-4.

HELEN RADZEVICH
"Helen"

"Happiness consists in activity."

Helen managed to keep busy all the time, but she still found time to become acquainted with her classmates and to make numerous friends.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Debating Club, 1-2; French Club, 3-4; President 4.

JOSEPHINE RANDAZZO
"Jo-Randy"

"A light heart lives long!"

Cheerfulness was Jo's chief virtue and it was because she possessed this virtue, that every one liked and admired her.

AGNES RICHARDSON
"Aggie"

"What a sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Aggie was one of the more quiet members of the class, and we would have liked to know her better. However, she has all best wishes for future success.

MARY RIVERA
"Betty"

"All good things come in small packages."

Sweet and tiny, yet she played an important role in the class of '36. Lots of luck, Betty!

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Public Play, 2; Class Papers—Class Prophet.

ARNOLD ROCCO
"Rufus"

"Since Arnold can croon,
Success is sure to come soon!"

Now that we have all heard Rufus croon, we'll expect to hear over the radio—"Arnold Rocco, Popular Dream Singer." We hope every one of his dreams come true.

HONORS: History Club, 4; Prize Speaking, 1; Varsity Football, 3; Varsity Baseball, 2-3-4; Interclass Basketball, 1-2-3; Baseball Captain, 4.

HENRY ROLLETT
"Henry"

"Quiet and steady,
But ever ready."

Henry may not have much to say, but those who really knew him speak of him as a very good sport.

KATHERINE ROSENBECK
"Kitty"

"A lovely lady, garmented in light
From her own beauty."

With her pretty blonde hair, and her quiet but appealing manner, Kitty won her way into our hearts, especially into the heart of one willing male. Know him?

EDNA ROY
"Edi"

"Pretty and gay,
She is always that way."

Good looks and success in any undertaking are points to be admired in any girl—and Edna possessed both of these.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4.

JOHN RUBINO
"John"

"Without consistency there is no moral strength."

Consistent in studies and in all other activities, John won favor will all his classmates.

HONORS: Interclass Basketball, 1-2; Dramatic Club, 1; Public Play, 1.

RAYMOND RYAN
"Ray"

"It ain't no use putting up your umbrella until it rains."

Ray didn't believe in worrying about anything. We hope he will never have cause to, either.

HONORS: Varsity Football, 2-4; Interclass Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Interclass Baseball, 4.

EILEEN SARKIS
"Eileen"

"Fair is she that never studied
to be fairer
Than Nature made her."

Modern from tip-to-toe, no wonder she's so popular! Good looks, sunny disposition, and smart clothes are her trademarks. Luck is bound to follow her.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Public Play, 1-3; Class Papers, Superlatives; Basketball, 2; Dramatic Club Letter, 2-3; State Essay Contest, fourth prize, 2.

ELSIE SAWITZKE
"Else"

"Blushes are the rainbows of true modesty."

Else is always getting herself in an embarrassing situation. We think it's cute; she only blushes. May her blushes win her a worthy husband.

EUGENE SCHUTZ
"Gene"

"I will scatter myself among women as I go."

Gene thought, "The more I study the more I discover my ignorance, so why study?" So he concentrated on the opposite sex instead, with the greatest success.

HONORS: Hi-Y, 4.

ROSWELL SCOVILLE
"Rosie"

"Thought is deeper than all speech."

"Rosie" is a deep thinker, a sincere friend, and a diligent worker. Success is his keynote.

HONOHS: Hi-Y, 4; Orchestra, 1.

ALFRED SEITZ
"Alfred"

"They who always talk are those who never think."

Very few were rewarded with Alfred's friendship, so the rest of us feel cheated. However, we join hands in wishing him luck.

MADELINE SIEGEL
"Madeline"

"She is a winsome wee thing,
a handsome wee thing,
a bonny wee thing."

Little—but oh my! She has enough vitality for a person twice her size. Here is a little miss full of pep, vim and vigor.

GERTRUDE SILVERMAN
"Gert"

"Her thoughts have a high aim."

Gert has a knack for interesting conversation, and has been welcomed into many a discussion. She has made many a friend in school, and we don't know of any enemy.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Public Play, 4; Dramatic Letter, 3.

DOROTHY SIMKO
"Dot"

"Goodhearted and agreeable to all."

Gay and humorous, Dot has been a lot of fun to have around. She came pretty close to being classed with the quiet members of the class until we discovered what fun she was.

HONORS: History Club, 4.

LILLIAN SKARGENSKY
"Lil"

"It is better to wear out than rust out."

This little girl was always up and doing. Her sunny smile was ever evident and netted her friends galore.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1; History Club, 3-4; Executive Committee, 4; Prize Speaking, 2; Basketball, 2-3-4.

VERONICA SKARUPA
"Vernie"

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Always smiling and friendly, she is a much needed member of the class of '36. Her sunny disposition will carry her successfully thru life.

ANITA SMITH
"Anita"

"Music is the universal language of all time."

Anita did everything to the best of her ability, especially when it came to playing the violin. She modestly says she is no exception, but we know what a genius she really is.

HONORS: Tri-Y, 4; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Operetta orchestra, 1-3; Orchestra, 1-2-3; Tennis, 3-4; Annual Concert, 1-2-3.

AYLMER SMITH
"Bus"

"His limbs are cast in manly mold,
His lure for girls has oft been told."

Bus went thru high school breaking hearts. It took a chic bit of femininity named "Eileen" to put him in his place.

CHESTER SPEED
"Chet"

"He was always precise in promise keeping."

A quiet, sincere fellow, Chet added to the dignity of the class. However, he could lend a hand in fun making as well.

HONORS: Interclass Basketball, 3.

RAYMOND STECEWICZ
"Stecky"

"Be sober; be vigilant."

Stecky was another Napolean—little fellow with a big mind.

HONORS: Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Jazz Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Annual Concert, 1-2-3; Orchestra Letters, 2-3-4.

ALYCE SYMONAITIS
"Toby"

"From the top of her head to the soles of her feet, she is all mirth."

Toby is a gay, carefree person whose dimples were always in view. Few have escaped her charm.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1; Basketball, 1-2-4.

ALICE SZESZKOWSKI
"Ski"

"All giggle; Blush;
Half pertness and half pout."

Another Happy-go-lucky lady! She makes every occasion a sunny one by her presence.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4: Prize Speaking, 1; Basketball, 1-2-3-4.

JOHN TARASEVICE
"Terry"

"Why should life be all work?"

"If I don't get my homework done tonight, I'll do it in school tomorrow — Maybe! Terry believed in having a good time at any time.

CHARLES THIEDE
"Thiedy"

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

Thiedy's grin rivaled any other, and it was always turned on. Who didn't want him around?

HONORS: Hi-Y, 3-4; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Annual Concert, 1-2-3.

PRISCILLA THOMPSON
"Priscilla"

"I was promised on a time
To have reason for my rhyme."

The poet of the class, Priscilla's manners are those befitting a poet—romantic, gay, sincere.

HONORS: Tri-Y, 2-3-4; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Tabula Staff, 1; Class Poet.

JOHN TYNAN
"Jack"

"Oh, bed! bed! bed! delicious bed!"

Jack has managed to keep us in a state of anxiety, worrying if he would get to school on time. He always got here at 7:59¾—just in time to put one over on the old bell.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1-2; Tabula Staff, 1; Public Play, 2; X-Ray Staff, 3.

LORRAINE TYRRELL
"Ickle"

"They win who laugh."

Another little person full of pep, vim, and vigor! Her vitality has made her a very active "36er", and gained her many friends.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Public Play, 4.

ANGELA WALL
"Angela"

"Her gay spirit commits itself to yours to be directed."

Flurry! scurry! getting nowhere in a hurry!—that's Angela! She'll be remembered for her wit, sunny disposition, and good work on the X-Ray Staff.

HONORS: Tri-Y, 2-3-4; Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Public Play, 4; Debating Club, 4; Secretary, 3; X-Ray Staff, 2-3-4; School Editor, 4; Class Book Staff, Assistant Business Manager; Class Papers, History of the Historian; Prize Speaking, 1-2; First Prize, 2; Dramatic Letter, 3; X-Ray Letter, 4; Basketball, 3-4.

ANDREW WEIMANN
"Aunch"

"Mirth, with thee I mean to live."

Aunch had a merry twinkle in his eye that revealed every bit of that mischievous personality he tried to hide.

KENNETH WERNER
"Ken"

"His eye begets occasion for his wit."

Doc's lively wit and unceasing chatter have made him a valuable asset to the class and to the school. What would we have done without the great "Werner"?

HONORS: Hi-Y, 2-3-4; State President, 3-4; Recording Secretary, 3; Chaplain, 4; Dramatic Club, Public Play, 1-2-4; Stage Manager, 3; Operetta, 3; Debating Club, 1; X-Ray Staff, 3-4; Art Editor, 4; Class Book Staff, Assistant Business Manager; Glee Club, 3-4; Varsity Football, 4; Class Papers—Prophecy of the Prophet.

EMMA WESOLOWSKI
"Em"

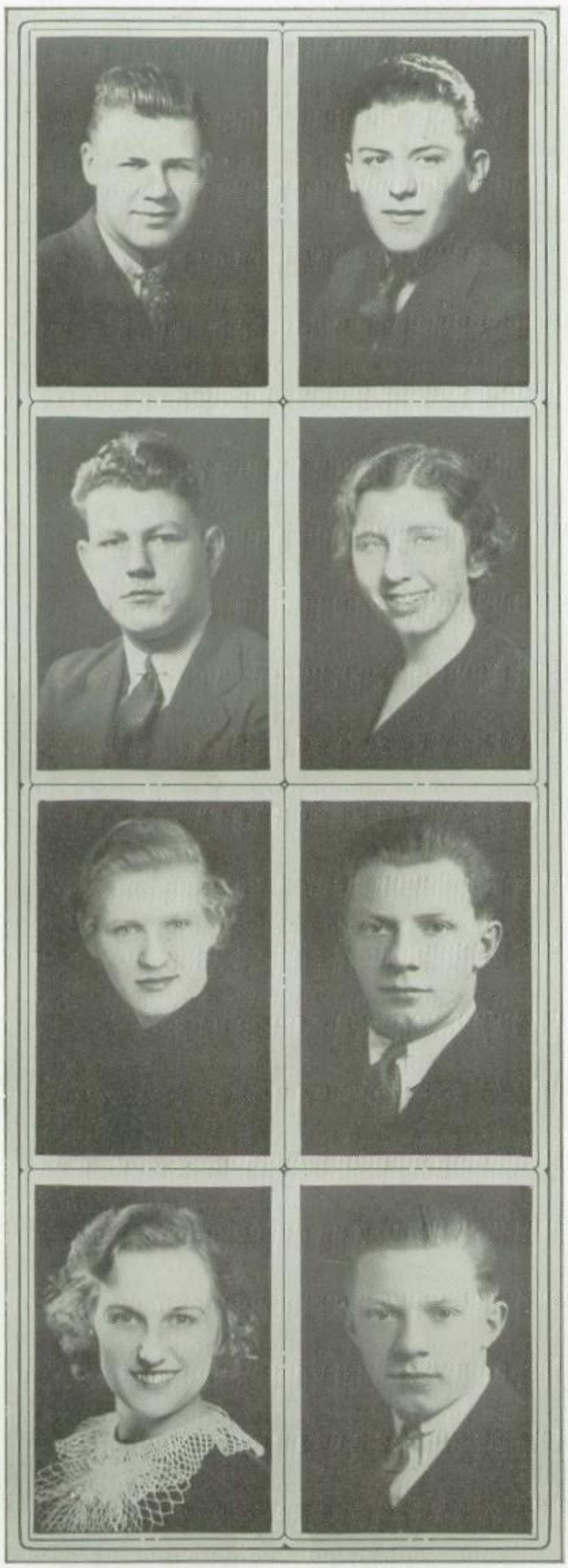
"A maid to whom was given so much of earth, so much of heaven."

Quiet in school, a riot elsewhere. Why didn't you let more of us discover the fun you could be, Emma?

LILY WESTFALL
"Lil"

"Not much talk, a great sweet silence."

Sweet and sincere, she was everyone's friend and no one's enemy. More of us wanted to know her, but were denied the privilege.



HOMER WHEELER
"Pinky"

"He had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any mischief."

Homer's dancing feet were no lighter than his witty, teasing personality. His favorite song is "Margie", and his favorite hangout, Winsted.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1; Interclass Basketball, 1-2-3-4.

LOUISE WHITE
"Red"

"Her heart is no less sunny than her hair."

This sunny-headed maiden is the exception to that old adage that says redheaded people have a fiery temper. She's famous for her willingness to lend a hand, and her jolly spirit.

HONORS: Tri-Y, 3-4; Dramatic Club 1-2-3-4; Public Play, 2; Operetta, 3; Tabula Staff, 1; X-Ray Staff, 2-3-4; Exchange Editor, 4.

WALLACE WILCOX
"Wally"

"Does well; acts nobly."

Wally is one half of the Wilcox set. Incidentally, they are the only set of twins '36 has. Is he the quiet one or the jolly one? You guess!

WALTER WILCOX
"Walter"

"He reasons, then he acts."

The other half of the twins! The other was Wallace so I hope this is Walter. Anyway they're both very much liked young fellows.

MARY WILCZEK
"Mamie"

"She has hidden her talents."

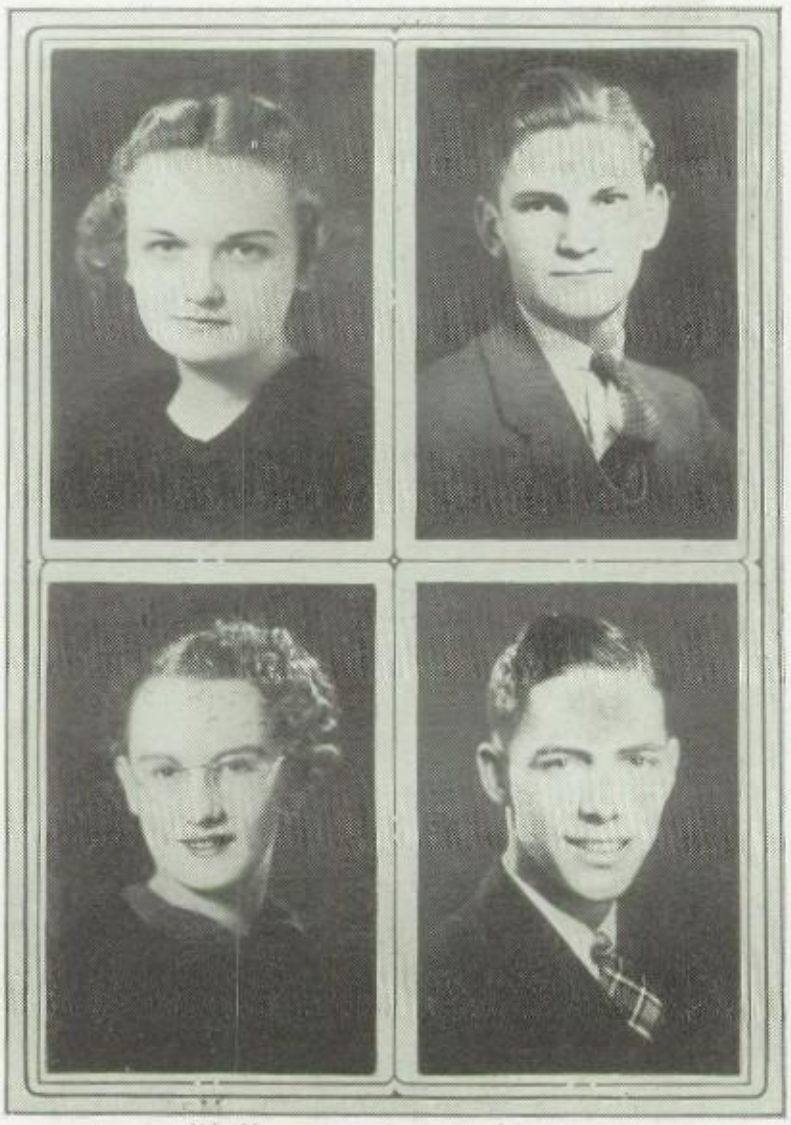
Someone had it rumored that Mamie was a quiet person, so she did her level best to dispel all rumors. Too bad more of us couldn't know her.

MIRIAM WILLIAMS
"Palsy"

"Boldness, more boldness, and always bold!"

Miriam has the reputation for popping up everywhere, anywhere, at any time. She's one of those nuisances you like to have around.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Operetta, 3; History Club, 4; Basketball, 1.



LOUIS ZBUSKA
"Cupie"

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

His solemn appearance acted as a shield for that fun-loving spirit of his.

HONORS: Varsity Football, 4; Interclass Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Track, 3.

HENRY ZELE
"Heney"

"A blonde and smiling gal—
Heney's idea of a pal!"

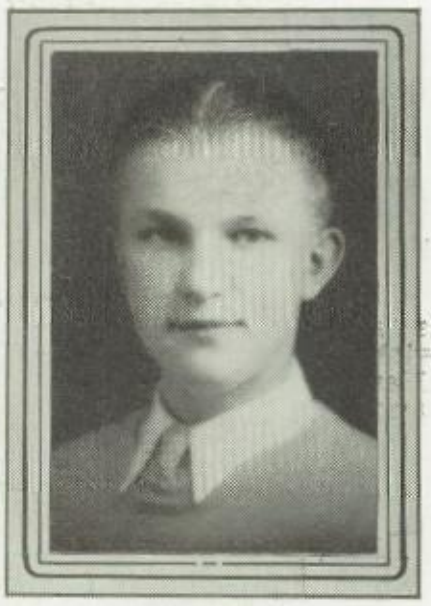
There was only one girl for Heney and her name was—do I have to tell you? In spite of all the teasing, this happy-go-lucky fellow managed to come up smiling, and armed with a host of friends.

HONORS: Hi-Y, 4; French Club, 4; Hockey, 4; Golf, 3-4.

EDWARD DISKAVICH
"Eddie"

"A fine chap and a fine friend."

We have only one criticism to make of Eddie—Why didn't he include more of us in his chain of friendship.



ELMO BIANCO
"Babe"

"So quiet and shy, he's often passed by."

Those who stopped by to become acquainted with Babe found in him a rollicking good fellow.

ELEANOR BRENNAN
"El"

"A funny lil' miss
with a sunny disposish."

Eleanor's biggest problem was how to keep smiling, and did she master it! Her hobby is swimming. Who knows, she may be an Olympic star someday.

HONORS: History Club, 3; Basketball, 3-4; Tennis, 3-4.

EDWARD CHABEREK
"Eddie"

"One still, strong man in a blatant class."

Eddie is one of those big, strong, silent men, but remember—"Still water runs deep." Football was his chief interest and he made a success of it.

HONORS: Varsity Football, 2-3-4; Golf, 2-3-4.

LOUISE CHURCH
"Lou"

"Would life be worthwhile
If I couldn't smile?"

Happy nimble feet, plus a personality overflowing with good humor, that's Lou. Her popularity is unlimited and always will be.

ELIZABETH CLARK
"Mae"

"A short saying often carries much wisdom."

Calmly accepting orders and never offering any opposition, she has been an ideal classmate. Good luck, Elizabeth.

MARY COLANGELO
"Mary"

"Her dancing days are just begun."

The best band in town, a divine dancer, and a smooth dance floor—Mary's idea of heaven.

FRANK COUCH
"Frank"

"Of stature tall, of manner shy."

Frank is one of those big, slow, lumbering fellows who manage to get there just the same. His immunity to girls is a puzzle.

HONORS: Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4. Property Manager 3.

ESTHER DOYLE
"Es"

"Being admitted to the sight,
could you, my friends,
restrain your laughter?"

Esther couldn't. Her infectious laugh always rang out at the wrong moment. Maybe that's why she's so well liked.

HONORS: Tri-Y, 2-3-4; Dramatic Club, 2-3-4, Public Play, 4, Dramatic Letter, 3.

EDWARD DRENZYK
"Eddie"

"You've got to be a football hero."

Another football hero! And contrary to tradition, he refuses to concede to the girls, but he's everyone's friend.

HONORS: Varsity Football, 2-3-4; Varsity Baseball, 1; Varsity Basketball, 2.

VERLYN FRIDAY
"Killer"

"Cheer, boys, cheer!"

Killer always managed to get by without doing any homework, and without worrying. He showed his worth by his journalistic exploits. Success in the future, Killer.

HONORS: Football Varsity, 2.

MARY GRELLO
"Mary"

"The path of duty is the way to glory."

Mary was one of the most congenial of all the '36 members. She always had a smile and a greeting for every one and this will carry her far in life.

HONORS: Prize Speaking, 1; Basketball, 1.

HENRY GRUN
"Hennie"

"Quiet and steady,
Always ready."

Hennie has certainly made use of his four years at T. H. S. and because of this fact we all know he'll be successful.

HONORS: Interclass Basketball, 1.

JENNIE HORVATH
"Jennie

"Speech is great,
Silence is greater."

Jennie was usually as quiet as a mouse but her winning smile made many friends.

STEPHEN JANKOVIC
"Steve"

"A good fellow is always welcome."

Steve makes himself welcome wherever he happens to go. He manages to convey to you some of his friendly spirit.

ALBERT JENE
"Albert"

"Quiet, unruffled and always the same."

Albert never made himself intolerable by a bold forward manner. On the other hand, he often had to be coaxed out of his shell.

EDMOND JOBIN
"Edmond"

"He does what he does well."

Another member of the quiet club. It's a good thing the class has a few of these steady members to keep it going.

JOSEPH KOLPINSKI
"Joe"

"Earth sounds his wisdom."

A loyal fellow, ever ready to hold up the traditions of T. H. S., Joe has his classmates' every wish for success.

ARTHUR KRAIG
"Art"

"Woman? What is Woman?"

To the boys he was the best of pals; but to the girls it was quite another story. It won't be long before he'll change.

ELIA LAROCCO
"Elia"

"For we walk by faith, not by sight."

He was one of those busy, industrious fellows, who was respected from afar.

GEORGE LENT
"George"

"A friend is worth all the hazards we can run."

He has been rather quiet in school, has done his work well, and has given us cheer from his occasional jokes.

HONORS: X-Ray 2.

LOUIS MANES
"Louis"

"Quietness is frequently connected with good sense."

Although he never had much to say, Louis will always be remembered as the fellow upon whom any responsibility could be placed without fear.

HONORS: Orchestra, 3; Glee Club, 3; Interclass Basketball, 1-2-3.

CHESTER MIERZWINSKI
"Chet"

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

We would liked to have heard more from you, Chet, but then quietness is always a sign of good sense.

REMILDA MUSCHELL
"Mushy"

"Laugh if you are wise."

Mushy believed in being cheerful on all occasions, and was always ready to spread some of that cheerfullness. We know that she will surely find it easy going with her sunny disposition.

ALBERT PERSECHINO
"Persy"

"Quiet in manner,
Yet cheerful by nature."

Albert may have seemed rather quiet to some, but those who really were acquainted with him know better.

HONORS: Orchestra, 1-2-3-4: Annual Concert, 1-2-3-4.

PAUL RZEWNICKI
"Paulie"

"Good humor is the health of the sane."

Paul's good humor and ability to stir up fun added to the jolly spirit of the class.

MATHEW SCANZANO
"Matt"

"He grows happiness under his feet."

With a head that could be surprisingly level though full of mischievous pranks, Matt made himself a valuable fellow to the class.

HONORS: Interclass Basketball, 2-3.

DUDLEY STICKLES
"Stickles"

"Many receive advice; only the wise profit by it."

Reserved and quiet, he was an ideal pupil and a sincere classmate.

TEDDY TYCZENSKI
"Teddy"

"Our content is our best having."

Teddy holds a precious spot in the heart of each of us. He has the reputation of being able to "take it", and is always displaying his lovable grin!

HONORS: History Club, 3.

EDWARD ZAWADZKAS
"Eddie"

"A lot of noise for a little fellow."

Another little boy with a lot of vitality! His greatest problem was keeping teachers from discovering his many mischiefs.

Yeomen of "The Log"

Class History ..... ALMA ROSSI

History of the Historian ..... ANGELA WALL

Class Prophecy ..... BETTY RIVERA

Prophecy of the Prophet ..... KENNETH WERNER

Class Will ..... W. HULL, E. KROCHALIS, A. GRANGER

Codicil to Will ..... E. HURLBUT, V. MCLAUGHLIN, C. LINDBLOM

Superlatives ..... E. SARKIS, G. DWYER, L. BRENKER

Class Poem ..... PRISCILLA THOMPSON

Class Song ..... BARBARA MORGAN

The Log of the Good Ship Senior T.H.S. '36

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One bright and sunny afternoon in September, 1932, the good ship T.H.S. '36, freighted with the prospects of a future Senior class, gallantly sailed away from home port, outward bound across the unknown sea of school.

Painted a deep royal blue to reveal to the world its courageous spirit, and set with sails of gleaming silver, the ship reflected the untiring ambition, perseverance, and willingness of the crew to accept any training that would help it face whatever difficulties the future might have in store.

Of the sisterhood of ships to sail from home port, Torrington High School, the T.H.S. '36 was the first to sail alone in the afternoon. With no supposedly wiser, older seamates to annoy us, we immediately set about to convert our somewhat perplexed crew into a well-organized group of seamen. Looking over the ship's various documents, I came across a "Log", and upon opening it, I discovered it to be a record of the various achievements, capers, rough goings, and peculiar experiences of the crew.

Unlike other ship's crews, we did not elect officers to guide us through the Sea of Destiny, but relied upon the abilities of Afterguard Skipper, C. W. Johnson.

Skipper Johnson first announced that all hands should go into the assembly hall, for he had several surprises for us. First, he informed us that the Freshmen would have their own chorus this trip, an announcement that was greeted with delight from those who were suffering from seasickness—here was a way for them to give vent to their feelings. We were given instructions on how to behave in the presence of our shipmates and commanders, and then dismissed. Whereupon, Bob Bligh became so enthusiastic in his desire to go out and do right, that he quite forgot himself, and in his haste to leave the hall, tripped Edith Elliott, giving the young lady a pair of black and blue knees.

Meanwhile the rest of the crew was doing all right for itself, or was it? From the doors of Cabin 11, came groans of misery. At first we were inclined to think it was someone suffering from that well known "mal de mer", but discovered it to be poor old "Joe" McGowan, cowering under the wrath of Miss Brown, whose chief job was to *try* to teach the crew Latin.

The "mal de mer" sufferers had followed Skipper Johnson's suggestion, and had joined the chorus. Poor Miss Burns was confronted

with the wails of Paul Horvay, Kenneth Werner and Patsy DeGiovanni, who howled and moaned away their misery.

Remember the first party we had in the gym? Everyone turned out in his best bib and tucker. The antics of Homer Wheeler in an effort to learn how to dance were something the crew will never forget. Four years of ardent practice have made him T.H.S. '36's Astaire. The only drawback of these parties was the lack of bold male seamen. To observe Tommie Quartulli now, after his course on how to overcome bashfulness, who would guess he was classed with the shy members?

Do you remember the play Commodore Wood presented to us the week before Christmas shore-leave? Jerry Dwyer convincingly played the old grandmother, supported by Angela Wall. and upset by Homer Wheeler, the appalling detective, who scared Kay Malahan and Mike Catino out of their colored make-up. Harriett Coffey had a mania for arranging flowers.

Upon return from a two week shore-leave, the ship encountered rough weather. We retired to our cabin rooms, storm clouds rose,—a few men fell overboard—then mid-term exams were over.

We were mustered together again for the freshman speaking contests. Our crooner shipmate, Arnold Rocco, was one of the contestants, but "Rufus" discovered that he had better luck when he stuck to his singing, in which he couldn't be beat.

It was a long time before we were assembled together again, but finally hearing strains from the assembly hall, we peeked in and found the famous Freshman Quartette, composed of such members as Lois Brenker and Helen Przemylski, led by Mary Gleeson, valiantly striving to sing to the Maine Stein Song, the words written by our own Kay Malahan.

At about this time the cooks in the galley rooms complained of the theft of several boxes of Wheatena and a few cans of spinach. The mystery was solved by the famous policeman, Ken Werner. Ken knew that Jerry and Kay were greatly in need of extra muscle in order to pull him and Reiny Herman over the window sill and suspected the two young lady gobs of being the thieves, a presumption which turned out according to his theories. Most of us were puzzled about this "window-sill" business, but when we saw the play, "A Case of Suspension", the haziness was clarified. What we were not aware of was that Commodore Wood and the other members of the cast were worried lest the added strength of the two girls would pull the scenery as well as Ken and Reiny over the sill.

It was during this same production that the crew of the T.H.S. '36

was awakened to the fact that the ship's orchestra was something to brag about. Such players as Nick Mecca, Ray Stecewicz, Wellington Leach, Bob Driscoll, and Frank Iacino astounded us with their playing. The orchestra and members of the cast were invited to present a program at the Junior Republic, and Commodore A. W. Smith was very proud to be able to present such a fine program.

Meanwhile, Commodore Varnum had established a Debating Club. We were pleasantly surprised one day to find Helen Radzevich and Howard Haas, whom we were accustomed to hear singing, striving to win for us, the debate between our team and the Senior members. Inexperienced as our shipmates were, the older seamen of the T.H.S. '33, were no match for us.

But we were to get back at them for having put us to shame. Our orchestra, of whose merits I have already spoken, was requested to play for Senior graduation, the first time that a Freshman orchestra had played for a Senior graduation. Were we good or were we good?

Madeline Siegel, whom most of us considered a very sensible person, emerged from her cabin one day wearing buttons. Not on her dress where they should be worn, but on her ankles. This might have been excused if Madeline hadn't topped it off wearing one black stocking and one white stocking and then casually wearing mittens on a hot fall day.

Back from a week's shore leave, Skipper Johnson warned us that we were again approaching rough weather, and he was afraid that some of us were going to fall overboard beyond the point of being rescued. His predictions were very correct. The weather became rougher and rougher—storms rose threateningly—a few of us despaired—fell over-board —finally, calm again—Final Exams were over. We looked about us—a few were missing—and thus ended the first quarter of our voyage.

As we felt energetic after a three month's vacation, we decided to continue our voyage in September, 1933. However, this time we were not alone, but had to contend with the seamen of the good ships '34 and '35. Warned to keep on our own decks, we showed our impudence by domineering every club and activity of the ship, and established by foothold which gave us the title of the most energetic crew to sail from home port.

This year, we again failed to elect officers, and in spite of Skipper Jeffrey's entreaties we remained in this condition for another year.

Perhaps the crowded condition of the ship affected some of us. Anyway, several of the girls were accused of acting rather queer and childish. Sis Kennedy came to classes carrying one of her long discarded dolls; such otherwise sensible girls as Bernie Kearns and Esther Doyle were seen wearing dresses backwards, gloves, and carrying umbrellas on

sunny days. Mary Gleeson tried to give Juliet competition by enacting the famous love scene from one of Mertz's upper windows.

Several of the crew had caught the romantic atmosphere that prevails on every ship. Bill Morrison and Harriett Coffey, the girl who stopped traffic by insisting upon eating a hot-dog in the middle of a busy thoroughfare, could often be seen, heads together, sentimentally humming "I'm in Love With You, Honey," while Heney did his best to persuade Kitty to harmonize "Two Together" with him, but Kitty couldn't be persuaded.

Eddie Kaleel, Camel-Rider in person, made the art of dog-chasing his business. Eddie was seen trying to chase a poor little dog out of the school. We wondered if Eddie was chasing the dog or the dog was chasing Eddie. To this query Eddie replies, "It's as good an excuse as any for not attending classes."

During this voyage, Commodore Pease, one of our best liked commanders passed away, and although few of us had known him, we sincerely regretted his passing.

Seasickness was not as prevalent on this voyage as it had been on the first, but just to be sure that no one had, in the course of our rough goings, been encumbered, X-Rays were taken of every seaman on board. The results were not too saddening and everything was declared shipshape.

"Am I late? Am I late? What time is it?"—without a doubt it's Jack Tynan, keeping his reputation of fooling the bell by arriving at 7:59¾, and causing many bets to be lost on the clock.

Declamation contests were still in vogue, and we find several of the crew in assembly hall valiently striving to be second Demosthenes. Among them was Elizabeth Clark, who, anxious to hasten the holiday with its promise of another shore leave, sweetly recited " 'Twas the Nite Before Christmas."

Rubbers! Rubbers! and more rubbers! Cabin 11 was struck with a deluge of rubbers. In spite of the fact that the accusing eye pointed to Ernie Lacore, under whose seat the deluge had occurred, he emphatically declared he was innocent. It never was discovered who had collected those rubbers, was it, Alma Buzzi?

Elsie Sawitzke, one of our brighter seamates, wandering around the decks with that far away look in her eye, woke up to find herself in Cabin 37, much to the wrath of the seniors. Was her face red or was her face red? Whether Elsie did it intentionally to impress a certain senior or whether it was accidental is one of the unsolved mysteries of the class.

Unfortunately, our voyage was again interrupted by rough going.

Exams faced us for the third time, and we again lost some of our shipmates.

Resuming our usual routine with a few scars and wounds, we began to notice our crew was fast becoming a necessity to the welfare of the school. We took the cake everywhere. Angela Wall walked off with the laurels of the Senior Speaking Contest. Albert Signorelli, better known as "Siggy" to his seamates, and publicly as T.H.S.'s Clark Gable, stole the show in the production, "A Hidden Guest", even if his appearance in a bathing suit was rather indiscreet. Were we beginning to rate, or weren't we?

Our young lady gobs were also trespassing on upper-class decks. Elinor Abeling, who has the reputation of being the crew man-getter, firmly held in her net a much-in-demand senior athlete, and refused to let go. Alta Granger also "Whipped" another upper-class mate into her embrace. Most of the sailors attributed the charm of the '36ers to the cookies "Pete" Hoysradt very often sneaked out of the back door for, whenever the opportunity and *money* prevailed.

Speaking of "Pete" and his cookies, recall, my dear shipmates, those of us who had given "Pete" our well-earned, saved, or stolen dimes to buy us cookies, only to learn that Skipper Jeffrey, who had gotten wind of the situation, had encountered "Pete" on deck and sweetly asked him if he intended to eat all those doughnuts by himself. To "Pete's" meek "Yes", the Skipper replied, "Prove it!" So "Pete" went to it. Needless to say "Pete" was absent for a few of the following days. Some say it was a case of suspension, but most of us say it was a case of too much doughnuts.

In spite of the fact that I haven't previously mentioned report cards, don't think we didn't have them. There were times when some of us were sailing in the "hot-waters" surrounding the Red Sea.

It was around this time that we ran into another one of those terrible storms. The effects on some of us were so great that we were assigned a three month's shore-leave.

Back from our shore-leave, we found a political upheaval in Cabin 25. The crew, after two years without guidance, finally chose officers. Gene Hubbard manned the helm, Alma Rossi acted as First Mate, Dot Dwan was ship's yeoman, and "Pete" Hoysradt filled the duties of Slop-chest's Keeper.

Silence reigned! The gobs in Cabins 34 and 25 held their breaths in silent admiration. From the top deck to the hold could be heard the strains of "Aupres de ma blonde" and "Au claire de la lune" emanating from the resonant chords of "Siggy", who did his best to relieve the monotony of the French class.

In the fo'castle library, the favorite assembling place of the crew, Matt Scanzano, head gum distributor and instigator of the gum-chewing club, was putting his squad through their paces. The incessant chewing of Dink Hurlbut, Reiny Herman, Heney Zele, and Matt himself threatened to capsize the ship.

Even on our good ship, the B.V.D. Company was well represented. Not to be outdone by his fellow student stylists, Ken Werner, in keeping with the ship colors, strode out onto the deck clad only in his blue and silver shorts, accompanied by the gasps of the shocked (?) dramatic appreciation club.

On the athletic field our seamen were well represented; Eddie Kaleel captained the football team, keeping up the crew's reputation of being the most energetic crew to sail from home port, Torrington High School. Larry Mencuccini, George Monte, Bob Driscoll, Tommie Quartulli, Eddie Chaberek, and Gene Hubbard, helped to provide a scrappy football team.

Guiltily emerging from behind dark corners on the moon flooded decks were many loving couples; one of them turned out to be Heney and Kitty (evidently the lad had persuaded the maid); another Elinor Abeling and—I can't tell you who it is because by the time I do, it may be someone else. Billy and Harriett were still there, and Dot Dwan was with—well, if it's football season it's probably Gene, but if it's basketball season, it's probably Frankie. Then I saw the biggest and best romance of all—Pete and Sis!

Meanwhile, in Cabin 16, Helen Radzevich was trying to tell Mr. Dorin that "Dickens' father went to jail when he was 11 years old." We couldn't figure out who was the father, or who went to jail when who was 11 years old. She finally gave up in disgust, leaving us to our troubles, and Dickens in his grave (where he belonged).

Then on May 16, dim lights—but not too dim—a splendid orchestra—Cal's Black and White Band—and a waxed floor—a collection of details which meant one thing—the Junior Prom. The Recreation, the ship's ballroom, was appropriately decorated in black and white. The varied colors of the girls' gowns and the shining faces of the gobs added to this scene of an enjoyable dance. What a time we had celebrating this shore leave!

Upon returning to our good ship, Eleanor Pratt boasted of having collected the most souvenirs, while Angela Wall, confirmed by Eddie Krochalis, boasted of being the "car-sickest" person. We should think three years of sailing should have trained you, Angela.

And so—filled with the happy memories of their third voyage, the

crew of the good ship T.H.S. '36 again took a three month's shore-leave to prepare for the fourth and final lap of their voyage through the Sea of Education.

The crew came back in September, energetic and hopeful, ready to make this final voyage a fruitful one. We had lost our Boatswain Gene Hubbard, who was completing his voyage at Deerfield Academy. Although the crew regretted his going, they all joined in wishing him the best of luck. Especially was he missed by the football team, of which he had been elected captain.

New quartermasters were chosen this year. Freddie Woodilla took over the helm, Lois Brenker assumed the duties of First-Mate, Eddie Keepin took charge of the ship's slopchest, and Dot Dwan was again entrusted with the duties of ship's yeoman.

The duties of Skipper were also placed into different but deserving hands. Mr. Jeffrey found it necessary to resign his position as skipper because of ill health. The crew sincerely regretted his going, wishing him all the good health possible, but also welcomed Mr. Hughes, who replaced Mr. Jeffrey.

This voyage will always be remembered for the excellent record made by the basketball team. Captained by our own Nick Fusco, and supported by such lusty seamen as Pete Hoysradt, Mike Marinelli, Eddie Kaleel, Dink Dwyer, Bucky Geiger, and managed by '36's own Napoleon, Odell Vincent Salvatore Landi, the team was one of the best. What a time we had celebrating our victory over Bristol, breaking their record of thirteen straight victories; but how sadly we accepted our defeat at the hands of Central by one point, losing for us the Naugatuck Valley League Championship. However, it was possible to give the boys their much desired varsity sweaters. We will never forget our popular and much liked coach—"Connie" Donahue.

Among our seamen was poor John Huska, who was unmercifully deprived of his books by such humorous fellows as Frank Lovallo and "Tweets" Morse, the lad of the many nicknames. The T.H.S. '36 was fortunate in having on board a fellow with a queer sense of humor. John Peckham, the X-Ray's efficient editor spent his non-editing time breaking people's pencils, emptying fountain pens, and spreading ink over people where ink shouldn't be spread. I warned you he had a queer sense of humor.

Everyone eagerly watched the outcome of a "Loud Socks" contest between "Bunny" Higgins, the boy with the school girl complexion, "Reiny" Herman, "Heney" Zele, and Ed Krochalis. It was declared a draw. Every one had to draw something over their eyes at the sight of such haberdashery.

Name cards, more name cards and then some more name cards. The crew had a great time remembering who gave who a name card. "Killer" Friday had a grand time selling name cards to seamen for his own benefit. It almost broke his heart when he saw his beloved name cards being used for permit slips, but whose weren't used for permit slips?

Button, button, have you got a button? "Dom" Husser's baseball gateman's favorite expression. "Dom" kept a crowd of kids around him to open the gate wider when Clem Conforti gets there. Bucky Geiger, the "guy from down by de gas woiks", spent his time at the baseball games bragging to Horvay and Litke that he has "der toughest beard on this here vessel." Want a lifebuoy, Bucky?

The most popular boy in study hall Period V, was a lad named Bill Hull. Such popularity must be accredited to the large number of "Old Nick" bars he mysteriously drew out of his book bag.

There were romances again: Mary Gleeson and Jack Tynan, Doris Dwan and—gus who, Jerry Dwyer tossing up between Freddie and Eddie, and demure Edith Moore keeping company with the "mayor" of West Torrington. Some of the previous romances, were no longer evident; "Pete" and "Sis" neglected their "between-classes" walks for a while; Angela and "Siggy" were becoming famous for their many scraps. Seems as though these seamen were encountering rough weather.

As in the previous voyage we were again granted leave to attend the Junior Prom. The Recreation was effectively decorated in the ship's colors, blue and silver, by the quartermasters of the T.H.S. '36 and '37. Upon being asked whom he was taking to the prom Heney Zele replied, "Well—it's like this—the first time I went, I took Kitty; the second time I went with the Rosenbeck girl; but just to be different, this year I'm going with the belle."

Though we'd like to hesitate a moment and consider all the fun that we had on the good ship T.H.S. '36, speedily and merrily it is heading homeward for graduation exercises and the numerous gala times of pre-commencement. The T.H.S. '36 was homeward bound! Every storm had been safely ridden through, and every obstacle overcome. The good ship T.H.S. '36 had come through with flying colors! We docked at home port, Torrington High School, ready, and unafraid to face that unknown sea—The "Future".

ALMA ROSSI.

History of The Historian

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'Twas the first day of high school,
And all through the place
The crowds were surrounding
Alma's sweet, smiling face.

And this was the way it was from the very first day that the crew boarded the S.S. "Good Luck" bound for Success at Port T.H.S. Popularity certainly belonged to Alma Rossi whose helpfulness and friendliness were apparent throughout her four year's service in the T.H.S. marines. On starboard, on port, on stern or on bow, Alma was continually the center of interest to all the passengers. Each day brought several mates to her cabin seeking the solution to difficult algebra problems or requesting to see her history outline. Alma served as ballast for all these unsteady passengers on our voyage aboard the good ship.

Amongst the cargo, stored in the hold, for the first year of the cruise was equipment for a play given for the benefit of the crew. The play, "A Case of Suspension" was given and all hands were on deck to observe the maneuvers of Miss Rossi who played the part of the domineering mistress of a girls' school. In addition to this Alma won first prize in the speaking contest on board ship when she recited "Romeo and Juliet" amid the tremendous applause of the entire crew.

The basketball games were always quite an attraction for the sailors on the good ship, especially for Alma Rossi. Altho' she wasn't on the pep squad, her enthusiam broke loose during her Sophomore year and she formed a cheering section of her own. One night while the crew was enjoying one of these games, in spite of the fact that a storm was rolling the vessel back and forth, Alma stood up to lead a cheer when the ship rocked suddenly and she lost her balance. But she was up in a minute gaily singing "Blame it On My Youth!"

Alma could laugh at everything and everyone laughed with her. Her interpretation of the overbearing proprietress in "The Banner Laundry" given by the Navalpothalian Dramatic Club, brought many laughs from the audience and a club letter from the committee on dramatic club awards. A few members of the crew were quite disappointed when they waited an entire evening to hear Alma sing in the operetta "Once in a Blue Moon" in which she had a speaking part. Who does not remember the tall, dark and very handsome sailor who would wait for her every

day before going to his swimming practice in the pool on board ship! She certainly must have been an inspiration for he made a wonderful record. You aren't blushing, are you, Alma?

In September, 1934, when the goodly galleon once more weighed anchor to start out on the second half of our journey, we elected Alma first mate of Junior Deck. She was no longer a volunteer cheer leader this year; not only was she on the team but moreover elected captain of it. This year the sailorettes, not to be outdone by the opposite sex, formed a basketball team of their own. Alma played port forward and was frequently seen on Wednesday afternoon piling up points for the Junior crew.

Nineteen-hundred Thirty-five, the year in which Connecticut celebrated its Tercentenary, the good ship was on its return voyage. The Tri-Y sorority of pleasure pirates elected her as their jolly captain and the Order of Navalpothalian Dramatics voted her their boatswain. She filled these positions with responsibility and tact. The faculty appointed her Editor-in-Chief of "The Log", the account of our four years' service in the T.H.S. Marines.

Throughout her four years, the best was none too good for Alma. All the journey she travelled A Class. She ranked "A number one" with all her classmates and A number three in scholarship, maintaining the average of 93.66.

Alma's high school days are nearly over but she leaves behind a record in scholarship and leadership which will be hard to equal.

'Tis the last year of high school
Al's first trip is through;
Now one's before her
As difficult, too.

She was a good friend of all;
We all liked her. too.
For the trip that's ahead
"Bon Voyage" to you.

ANGELA WALL.

Time Sails On

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I was luxuriously seated in the deck chair aboard a liner that cleaved its way through the sparkling blue water as it sent its great shower of transparent, glistening, and diamond jeweled spray upward, far above the deck. Dreamily I gazed at the delicate beauty of this spray. Slowly these misty curtains parted. Now hazily something appeared to be moving toward me from far beyond. A huge gleaming hulk was fast advancing forward. Was it a liner? More than this—A Floating City was taking shape before my eyes!

I found myself being taken aboard this modern spectacular wonder of 1947 by Harry Birch, the proud owner and inventor of Floating City, and being placed in the stream lined autogiro piloted by Robert Bligh, which flew over a street of chromium and opaque glass buildings. Before one of these buildings the autogiro stopped. After being ushered within I stood in the midst of a scene of great activity. Here, was a radio television station with its studios and employees managed by Robert Mead, Michael Catino, and Warren Daniels.

Harry took me into one of these studios with the name of Madame Barbara lettered on the door. At the desk as I entered I glanced at the girl seated there. Something familiar about her. Could it be? It was—Gert Bolle of T.H.S. '36 who told me she was Madame Barbara's secretary and arranged all her television programs. Gert told me I would meet many more of my '36 classmates aboard. But, Madame Barbara was to broadcast at this hour with her guest artist. so I was invited to remain. Al Signorelli, our famous T.H.S. announcer. was announcing the guest artist on this program which was sponsored by Liptak's Tack Factory.

Why, I knew those celebrities being announced; first Al announced Alta Granger, television's pioneer singer, then Monte told of his thrills in shooting around the world in a skyrocket, a trip financed by multi-millionaire Rocco's Electrical Rocking Horse Concern. Monte's trip was a recess from his position as football coach at Yale where Bill Hull was the well respected president to whom Miriam Williams acted as private secretary. Howard Haas, the Lanny Ross of Television preceeded Patsy DiGiovanni, successor to Eddie Cantor.

A rustling, a murmuring, Madame Barbara was announced. Madame Barbara!! Why, the famous organist was none other than my old classmate Barbara Hibbard.

The program ended and I was told that I might wander around Television Station and the rest of Floating City.

In the maze of studios with their large panes of glass, I noticed many familiar faces. Phyllis Conforti, dermatology authority, broadcasted daily. Her program was also supported by such famous beauty culturists as Alice Perkins, Beatrice Demarest, Emma Wesolowski, Margaret Hunt, and Lucy Pietrafesa.

Sauntering out of Television Station I entered upon the street below where I absent-mindedly bumped into a young man and knocked his newest of headgear, a stream-lined celophane fedora from his head which revealed a shiny bald spot. Looking up to apologize I was astonished to find that the victim was Clem Conforti with his hilarious companions who were Frank Iacino, a horticulturist, who has successfully grafted the zipper into the banana skin, and George Lent, a manufacturer of ever filled salt and pepper shakers. Then there was Eddie Krochalis, employee of the National Biscuit Company, who was so successful in putting across his sales talk that he supplied the entire world with Uneedas so that you no longer Needa Biscuit. Also Frank Lovallo, who is manufacturer of licorice jumping ropes and his competitor Paul Horvay, who engages in hand-painting jelly beans for Dorothy Eichner's kindergarten pupils.

Feeling the need of something bracing after such an encounter I decided to enter an attractive cafe called the Sea Gull under the proprietorship of Ernie Lacore.

After entering the cafe I seated myself at a table in a remote and secluded section of the cafe where I was informed by the charming waitress Dorothy McLellan that a dinner was being given in honor of Angela Wall recently famed as First Woman Chief Justice of America, during which administration Reiny Herman was a speaker of the House, seemingly he could still talk as much.

The dinner party was being given by some of society's model hostesses, Harriett Coffey, Doris Dwan, Madeline Siegel. and Betty Perkins. As the celebrated guests arrived they were announced by Andy Weiman and ushered to their tables by Frank Couch, Leonard Dlugokinski, Eugene Garbin, Stephen Jankovic, Joseph Kolpinski, Louis Manes, and Edward Zawadzkas.

Ah, some one was being announced. First came Jack Tynan, U. S. Ambassador to Mars and his charmingly gowned wife, the former Mary Gleeson. Then came William Lundon, founder of the latest village in Little America, and Noreen Hickey, present governess and nurse to the Dionne quintuplets. Next were announced Congresswomen Charlotte Bill, Elizabeth Arezzini, Elna Sheagren, Helen Przemylski, and Angela Hogan, also Edward Drenzyk, television's Major Bowes, with Winnie McNamara, brilliant successor to the great Katherine Cornell. Of course, I saw Adele Doty, America's most successful business woman and head

executive of a thriving insurance company where Jennie Horvath, Anna Bedus, Adele Baltuskonis, Alfred Cavagnero, Rachel Cisco, Chester Mierzwinski, and Ted Tyczenski helped her to carry on a most successful business.

Then came other such famous personages as Nick Fusco, physical director at Priscilla Thompson's and Louise White's kindergarten for shy and bashful children; Kittie Rosenbeck, a model for chewing gum advertisements who poses for artist Doris Hall; Eleanor Pratt, America's outstanding fashion authority; Eileen Sarkis, possessor of the world's largest wardrobe; Verlyn Friday, editor of the Friday Morning Paper, a paper with a daily circulation of fifty copies; Congressmen John Rubino, Edmond Jobin, Henry Grun, Ernie Herrmann, and George Morton; Eddie Kaleel, who is furthering a great drive for the introduction of American sports in Ethiopia; Georgina Buonocore, who is at present the first woman postmistress of the Torrington Post Office; Eleanor Brennan, famous Olympic swimmer who is the originator of many new diving feats; Alcibeth Lamphier, who is one of America's foremost baby specialists; Anita Smith, famous violinist who has taken the world by storm with her fine interpretations of the music of great composers; Wanda Budney and Thomas Quartulli, lecturers. Thomas discusses the subject How to Overcome Bashfulness, while Wanda tells her audience How to Be Merry though Poor. Albert Jene is founder of the first American club for Newspaper Boys.

World known celebrities were next announced such as Russell Burdick, big game hunter from Africa; Eunice Stotler, Lois Brenker, Alma Buzzi, and John Peckham, leading novelists of the year; Bus Smith, John Freedman and Chet Speed, landscape artists who recently improved the White House grounds; Multi-millionaire Pete Hoysradt still escorting Mary Kennedy; Walter and Wallace Wilcox, who are authors of a popular booklet, "How to Tell Twins Apart"; Louise Church and Mary Colangelo, who have founded a school of dancing where only the latest dances are taught; Dr. Huska, famous American physician who has expounded the subject of X-Ray and has brought forth many new theories; Armand De Grandis and Lawrence Scoville, great professors of philosophy and still immune to the ways of the world; Ernest Booth and Herbert Bishop, famous scientists now searching for a cure for blushing; Thomas Gardiner, who has discovered a freckle cream which will remove all freckles fifteen minutes after the first application; and Helen Alicky who is a great sports promoter.

The gowns worn by many other such charming guests and society matrons as Emily Craig, Gert Silverman, Eleanor Hennequin, Edna Roy, Sophie Dubiel, Elsie Sawitzke, and Phyllis Drake were creations from

one of the world's leading designing studios owned by Mary Dillon, famed designer, where Edith Elliot, Margaret Galya, Luella Johnson, Elizabeth Luckso, Helen Krauchalis, and Irene Pavlak were renowned stylists. The gowns were also created from the new aluminum, brass, copper and chromium materials manufactured by the world's leading textilists, Edward Kosikowski, Elia Larocca, Odell Landi, Henry Rollet, John Tarasevice, Alfred Seitz and Henry Samuelson.

A floor show was next staged. After several acts of wholesome entertainment the grand finale was presented in which Homer Wheeler and his professional partner Elizabeth Feher tripped the light fantastic to the tune of "Ship Ahoy" composed by that great composer, Barbara Morgan, and so competently played by the orchestra which consisted of Margaret Michna, Charles Thiede, Albert Persechino, Ray Stecewicz, Eddie Jerrykitz, Sal La Monica, and Kenneth Fahey.

After this strenuous day I retired to Floating City Hotel where I seated myself in a most inviting chair. Picking up the book on the nearby table I found it to be a Who's Who of 1947. Scanning the pages I found many familiar names.

These noted people I found were Alvera Pagano, author of a popular book entitled "How the Small May Dress Petitely"; Martha Horwath, originator of colored cigarettes which are chic with any ensemble; Robert Krause, world famous chiropodist; Charles Lindbloom, the most noted of all aeronautic engineers; Fred Woodilla, the most prominent of Wall Street Brokers; Joe McGowan, owner of the largest dog hospital in America; Arthur Kraig, modern architect; Adeline Ganem, a society woman prominent in outdoors sports; Elizabeth Koury, renowned plastic surgeon; Nick Mecca, poet who has several children's bedtime poems to his credit; Louis Zbuska, champion baton swinger in Connecticut; John Nedorostek, champion typist of the world; Alice Szeskowski, wife of a famous flyer in the German army; Wellington Leach, Spanish professor at Columbia University; Ray Ryan, America's leading poloist; Doris Scoville and Eleanor Hurlbut, hostesses of Plaza Pleasant at Palm Beach; Tom Cooke and Tom Dwyer, distinguished sports writers; Henry Zele and Eddie Higgins, proprietors of a swanky haberdashery where only the loudest of socks, scarfs, and ties are sold.

On other pages were the names of Margaret Hogan, prominent in the world of nursing and of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, where her investigations have brought forth astounding revelations and cures concerning heretofore deadly diseases; Alma Rossi, head surgical nurse at the same hospital were Elinor Abeling, Virginia Corey, Mildred Fritch,

Helen Kubik, Ida Perzanowski and Alma Dahlen give the patients excellent care; Tekla Fredsall, Elizabeth Healey, Agnes Richardson, and May Jacob, the dieticians, and X-Ray technicians Mary Higgins, Elizabeth Jendrzewski, and Anita Coffill.

Further along I read that Kay Malahan had traveled in Europe extensively and was the winner of the 1947 Nobel Prize for the most outstanding novel of the year. Ronny McLaughlin is commanding an enormous salary derived from the income of America's most beautiful and profitable country club of which she is the sole owner. Mary Wilczek and Yvette Aube are the owners of a Parisian chapeau salon while Jo Randazzo, Marian Chatfield, and Dorothy Simko, are clerks and Arline Dougal, Veronica Skarupa, Mary Grello and Lily Westfall model to advantage the newest of these inspired hats. Marvin Nettleton is President of the Chase National Bank where Alice Symonaitis is his private secretary, Robert Geiger, the treasurer, Edmund Litke, the cashier, and Romilda Muschell, the teller, while Lillian Skargensky, Mary Koltko, Helen Radzevich and Irene Novick are accountants, and the stenographers are Ida Guarda, Mary Marracino, Mary Laska, and Elsie Graziani.

I also read that Albert Thrall and Ralph Iffland are endeavoring to have the Eskimos build their igloos from a special lumber which they declare is "cold-proof". Bernadette Kearns and Esther Doyle are deans of the most fashionable of finishing schools for girls in America. William Karpetska and James Ivain are the most skilled mathemeticians in American history. Lorraine Tyrell has transported her giggles to Hollywood and is, as a result, the most popular actress of the year.

Goodness, what was this? The Reverend Kenneth Werner, is the founder and rector of Connecticut's new Little Church Around the Corner, where he recently performed the marriage ceremony of Ethel Fenn and Edward Diskavich, America's Model Couple. Larry Mencuccini is football coach at Harvard with his supporting staff—Edward Chaberek, Patsy Matrascia and Michael Marinelli. Richard Ferry is Secretary of Navy, and Eddie Keepin is Secretary of Treasury. Edith Moore is Home Arts editor of McCalls. Louis George is the inventor of a type of human wings which make you feel "Just Like a Feather in the Breeze." Tony Marracino, Dominic Husser and Matthew Scanzano are his demonstrators. Eugene Schutz, talented stage and screen star, recently co-starred with the most outstanding actress of the year, Jerry Dwyer. Eddie Macsata, widely known as Uncle Eddie to his large youthful television audience because of his oh, so thrilling bedtime stories. Bob Driscoll, James Bogardus, Bill Morse, and Bill Morrison are prominent senators. Emily Archambo, Elizabeth Clark, Nellie Mazzochi, Regina Przetak, and

Dorothy Ferry are famous in the world of social service. Elmo Bianco, Ed Kozlowski, and Paul Rzewnicki are experienced air mail pilots.

Suddenly I felt the Who's Who book being mysteriously taken from my hands. Vainly I strived to retain it. Yes, I had it now. Why, that was the arm of a deck chair I was grasping. Gracious, where was I? Where was Floating City? This was just the liner I was on so long ago. So that was it. There wasn't any Floating City as yet! My eyes and that dazzling spray had tricked me. Floating City was but my dream!

It was nice, though, to even dream of my old classmates and I certainly hope they are as interestingly and as happily engaged as my dream has visioned them.

BETTY RIVERA.

Prophecy of The Prophet

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It was on June 21, 1947, when I returned from the world cruise on the good ship "College" to New York, our home port, with all expectations of seeing some of my old friends and school mates again. But being a student of navigation, and having to continue with my studies, even when ashore, I was not able to look any of them up, the day I landed. So, sextant in hand, I retired to the roof of my hotel, with the promise of a dull evening at hand.

As I worked my sextant, I happened to find a window of the building across the court in range, and imagine my surprise as I recognized the person working at the desk as Betty Rivera, my school mate and friend of those beloved days aboard the dear old T.H.S. '36. She seemed so engrossed in whatever she was typing, that I decided not to bother her that evening, but continued on with my work, vowing, none the less, to find out more about her in the morning.

When I woke the next morning, I hurriedly dressed and breakfasted, and departed to the hotel across the way. Upon arriving, I inquired as to which room Miss Betty Rivera was occupying. The desk clerk gave me the number of her room, but hastened to add that she was not in. So I went to the manager in hopes of getting some information from him concerning Betty. The story he gave follows in part:

"Miss Betty Rivera is known throughout the United States as a famous and able journalist. She is the part owner and editor of a large newspaper here in New York, and is also the author of such famous books as 'Modern Social Workers', and 'Sociology in Our Cities'. Her leadership of social work in New York has made her a loved and looked up to figure to all whom she has helped, and all those who worked with her. Miss Rivera is responsible for the complete removal of all the unhealthy sections of the city, and for those in various other cities that are being demolished and replaced by new airy, healthy tenements. She has founded free agencies and clinics to aid the children of poor families and has obtained food and lodging centers for the destitute left from the ravages of our last depression."

All this has been done through the generous use of the proceeds of the books she has written and I feel that she will be remembered for years to come as the person who made the city life of the poor as healthy and happy as anyone might wish their life to be."

After hearing about the wonderful work done by Betty, I retired to my hotel, thankful that it was one of my own schoolmates that had had the courage and perseverance to tackle America's bigest problem and through her generosity and determination, emerge the victor.

KENNETH WERNER.

The Last Will of The Crew

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We, the nautical class of '36, who are about to embark upon the staunch ship "Future", do hereby construct our last will and testament to be read upon the eve of our departure from our home port, T. H. S. We leave on shore Admiral Connie Donahue who shall execute the terms of this, our will. With our crew of inexperienced sailors, we shall sail on through storm and fog until we at last reach our goal.

To the gobs of '37, we bequeath our home port, T.H.S., and our main cabin room 37 along with our various titles and other distinctions enumerated below.

1. To Shirley Abeling does Elinor Abeling bequeath the honor of being the first on the Class List.

2. To Leon Zele does Henry M. Zele bequeath the honor of being last on the Class List.

3. The Senior Class leaves to the Junior Class, rooms 10, 11, 12, and 37. May they fill the rooms to capacity during the next year.

4. To Gertrude Pearce does Romilda Muschell will her perpetual cheerfulness.

5. Louise White leaves her fiery, red hair to Mary O'Neill.

6. Fred Woodilla doth bequeath his efficiency to Thomas Kiely.

7. Ruth Almstedt doth receive from Alma Rossi the title and duties of cheering the T.H.S. teams of next year to victory.

8. To Mary Palmer doth Martha Horwath bequeath the title of "Most Boyish Girl".

9. Ernest Lacore wills to Robert Rebman the ability to break little girls' hearts. Good luck!

10. Maureen Theresa Jordan Hannon receives from Mary Katherine Elizabeth Ann Gleeson, the honor of having the longest girl's name in the Senior class.

11. Nick Fusco gives unto Gus Broberg all of his abilities and titles —with the exception of the title of "woman hater".

12. To Bob Lavalette, Edward Jerrykitz wills, not his dearly beloved sax, but his ability to play such a difficult instrument.

13. John Jack Joseph Carroll Tynan wills to George Kenneth Kiely Iffland the honor of having the longest boy's name in the Senior Class.

14. To Doris McGowan doth Alma Buzzi will her intelligence.

15. Miriam Williams will her title of "Class Nuisance" to Mary Palmer. Of course Mary isn't a nuisance but neither is Miriam.

16. Lois Brenker, our all around school girl, doth bequeath her sincerity to Marion Bradford.

17. Angela Wall, the future Katherine Hepburn, wills her dramatic talents to Lillian Avallone.

18. Kitty Rosenbeck. our sophisticated belle, doth bequeath her charm to Laureen Burns.

19. Bob Lavalette doth receive from Edward Higgins his title of beau.

20. Albert Signorelli, that Clark Gable of T.H.S., bequeaths his ability to act in the most dramatic roles, to Robert Rebman.

21. Our artist, Doris Hall, would like to will her printing and sketching abilities to Emerson Gaura.

22. George Monte, Arnold Rocco, and Clem Conforti, the three musketeers, do bequeath their wandering instincts to Bill Bates, Tranquil Minetti and Reynold Ossola.

23. To Fred Bruni doth Frank Iacino gladly will his drums.

24. Geraldine Dwyer sadly passes on to Omar Pollick her never dying smile.

25. Arnold Rocco doth bequeath to Armand Copacino his silver toned voice and title of "crooner".

26. Bob Driscoll leaves to Edward Amejko his ability to make the music go round and round the trumpet.

27. Earl Platt receives from Homer his title as best dancer in T. H. S.

28. Agnes Richardson wills her book "How to Reduce" to Martha Ganem. May she follow the instructions faithfully.

29. To Rudolph Laraia doth Ed Keepin bequeath his ability to swat the tennis ball on the court.

30. Dorothy Ferry wills her dignified poise to Esther Evans.

31. Ernest Booth gladly gives some of his smallness to Alfred Austin. May he not grow.

32. Margaret Hunt obligingly wills her title of "shyest" to Doris McGowan.

33. Elia Larocco doth bequeath his "shooting eye" to Bill Kelvie.

34. Natalino Mortara and Isadore Temkin doth receive from Odell Landi the title and responsibility of manager of the basketball team.

35. The knack of strumming a banjo is willed to Zenobia Zebielski by Sam LaMonica.

36. Nick Mecca wills his ability to dream in class to Joe Storm.

37. Martha Kaleel doth receive from Adele Doty her perpetual good disposition.

38. Edith Elliott wills unto Sally Borghys her silly actions.

39. Reinhold Herman leaves to Wm. Dwan his boisterousness.

40. Gertrude Bolle does bequeath her love of tennis and skiing to Martha Ganem.

41 Eleanor Hurlbut doth bequeath her ability to get through exams to Elizabeth Ryan.

42. Ronny McLaughlin doth bequeath her love of Civics & Economics to a versatile Junior.

43. Charles Lindblom doth bequeath to Tranquil Minetti his own assumed title of "woman hater".

44. To Henry Gillien Morehouse does King James Bogardus will his title of "Most Girlish Boy".

45. Emily Archambo wills to Jenny Tedesco the privilege of having "outside school" men.

46. John Freedman gives unto Luverne Phillips his fiddle and his place in the orchestra.

47. To John Marola doth Patsy DiGiovanni leave his position as "clown of T.H.S."

48. Elsa Henderson receives from Eileen Sarkis the title of most modern.

49. Betty Rivera wills unto Armand Copacino her ability to write.

50. To Betty Ryan doth Mary Kennedy bequeath her well filled

larder, so that Betty may continue feeding the hungry boy friends of T. H. S.

51. To the Juniors, we give the privilege of having class officers; for having overcome the youthful stage they are now ready to act as full-fledged Seniors.

52. To the Faculty, we leave the school, the three lower classes. and wish them success in their teaching.

53. To our Parents, the peace of mind that follows the knowledge that we have at last finished High School.

Lastly we do hereby name and appoint our firm and faithful admiral, Connie Donahue, to be our residuary and legatee and to him we do hereby devise all our goods, chattel and duffle, both real and personal, not heretofore mentioned or disposed of in this instrument, including our assurance that he will long remain in the memory of the class of 1936.

We declare this to be the last will and testament of the class of '36. and in witness whereof we have here unto set our names and official seal this 12th day of June, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-six.

ALTA GRANGER
EDMUND KROCHALIS
WILLIAM HULL
Yeomen.

Codicil To Will

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Having reached the ripe old age of four years, and realizing that our life as seamen is growing short, we, the crew of 1936, feel that we should direct an equitable and just distribution of our vast accumulations of wealth.

We, therefore, deeming ourselves to be of a somewhat sound and sane mind (which nobody else does) do declare this to be the codicil to our last will and testament and do hereby devise, will and bequeath to the following persons all of our property, real and personal (or in the event of their prior demise—to their heirs or assigns) as hereinafter directed.

Anita Smith doth bequeath to Jane Blake and Luverne Phillips her mid-winter vacation in Florida.

From Harry Birch doth Henry Bentley receive his oratorical powers in classrooms.

The Siamese twins, Paul Horvay and "Bucky" Geiger do bestow on David Gaylord and Leon Zele their never-failing partnership.

Mary Gleeson doth bequeath to Adele Nardi her convincing arguments in debates.

To Bobby Austin doth "Scotty" Gardiner bequeath his checkerboard countenance.

Bob Lavalette doth receive from Eddie Jerrykitz, in addition to his musical accomplishments, his ready wit and original humor.

Martha Horwath doth bestow upon Shirley Abeling her long braided tresses which COULD give the mischievous boy a lot of fun.

Henry Zele and Kitty Rosenbeck do hereby leave to Jack Roche and Caroline Herrman their obvious love for each other. May it last forever!!

From Alvera Pagano doth Mary Basquin receive the honor of being the smallest in the class.

Consequently "Gus" Broberg doth receive from Eddie Keepin his title as the tallest of the class of '37.

To Eddie Schmidt doth Jack Tynan bequeath his book entitled "Bluffing Your Way".

Walter and Walace Wilcox leave to Dorothy and Alice Agosten their Bobbsey Twin appearance.

Laurene Burns doth receive her "Strike Me Pink" appearance, in other words her blushes, from Margaret Hunt.

Her never-failing gift-of-gab doth Miriam Williams bestow upon Bobby Austin.

Barbara Morgan doth bequeath her place at the Baby Grand to Vivian Bottass.

The Junior dictionary, "Henri" Morehouse, doth receive his powers from Mary Dillon.

Her dark hair and dimples doth Angela Wall bestow upon Olga Scarpelli.

Henry Poley doth receive from Freddy Woodilla his natural politeness and good manners.

His work of reporting sports for that wonderful paper, the "X-Ray" doth Reiney Herman leave to Izzy Temkin.

Kitty Rosenbeck doth bequeath to Pearl Surdan her blonde tresses. Gentlemen prefer blondes, Pearl.

Pauline Curtiss receives her reserved attitude from Tekla Fredsall.

From Freddy Woodilla doth Izzy Temkin receive his well-known drag with the Faculty.

John Peckham bestows upon Rose Cianciolo the honor and hard work of being the editor of the renowned "X-Ray". Remember, you can't please everybody.

His happy-go-lucky personality doth Tommy Jordan receive from Homer Wheeler.

To Cecelia Jacob doth Kitty Rosenbeck leave her propensity for chewing gum.

Irene ("Dynamite") Novick doth bequeath to Florence Delulio her romantic inclinations.

Andy Weiman doth bequeath to Charles Kirchofer his ability to bother everybody, everywhere.

Elsa Foth doth receive from Emily Craig her continued smile for the members of the other sex.

From Kay Malahan doth Ruth Almstedt receive her ability to "twinkle her toes".

His typing speed doth Alfred Cavagnero, the envy of his typwriting class, leave to Claudia Buonocore.

Eleanor DeMichael doth receive her title of Captain of the Senior girls' basketball team from Martha Horwath.

Santa Anne Manes doth receive from Louis Spagnoletti Manes the distinction of having one of the most unusual names in the class.

To John McElhone doth Joe McGowan leave his Ichabod Crane appearance.

His title of Business Manager of the "X-Ray", together with the hard work of trying to collect nickels, doth Bill Hull bequeath to Vincent Duplain.

Alta Ramstein doth receive from Alta Granger the distinction of being the only Senior named Alta.

From his brother Howard doth Robert Haas receive the privilege of singing at musical assemblies.

Larry Mencuccini bequeaths his ease at carpentry, or rather his ability to chisel, to Martha Ganem.

Her qualifications for Secretary to the President doth Helen Krauchalis bestow upon Marion Bradford.

Bernadette Kearns doth leave to some shy Junior her great dislike of giving oral compositions in English class.

John Francis Pete Poop Frankie Jack Hoysradt doth bequeath to Natalino YoYo Nat Biscuits Gnats Mortara his ease of collecting nicknames.

And last but not least, the Seniors will to the poverty-stricken Juniors the balance of their well-stocked Treasury.

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ELEANOR HURLBUT
VERONICA McLAUGHLIN
CHARLES LINDBLOM

Yeomen.

They Served As Ballast

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BELLE - - - - KATHERINE ROSENBECK
"The fairest daughter of our class
Is this blonde-haired, blue-eyed lass."

BEAU - - - - - EDWARD HIGGINS
"Handsome—everything about him."

MOST POPULAR GIRL - - - - DORIS DWAN
"Winning smile and personality
These add up to her popularity."

MOST POPULAR BOY - - - - FRED WOODILLA
"He always tried for our class, which he led
Who is it? — None other than Fred."

CUTEST - - - - - - ALTA GRANGER
"A rose in the bud is sweeter than in full bloom."

SWEETEST - - - - GERALDINE DWYER
"Stay as sweet as you are."

TALLEST - - - - - - EDWARD KEEPIN
"He towered above us."

SMALLEST - - - - - ALVERA PAGANO
"Wee, Willie Winkle."

DAINTIEST - - - - MADELYN SIEGEL
"Daintily she tripped her way
Into our hearts where she'll always stay."

CLUMSIEST - - - - JOSEPH McGOWAN
"Things are not always what they seem."

THINNEST - - - - PRISCILLA THOMPSON
"Thin and slim
But plenty of vim."

HEAVIEST - - - - - CLEMENT CONFORTI
"Food snatched in study hall
Made Clem heavy and tall."

MOST STUDIOUS - - - - - ALMA BUZZI
"Her success lies in study."

LAZIEST - - - - - - JACK TYNAN
"Work goes by while he sits back
This is typical of Jack."

BEST DRESSED - - - - - EILEEN SARKIS
"Pahdon me, I just stepped off Fifth Ave."

DUDE - - - - - - EUGENE SCHUTZ

"An eye for fashion very keen
Has he — our classmate Gene."

SHIEK - - - - - - HENRY ZELE

"Just a shiek was Henry
And the hearts he broke were many."

MOST COLLEGIATE - - - EDMUND KROCHALIS

"Yale, here I come!"

BEST DANCER - - - - HOMER WHEELER

"Let's Dance!"

MOST OUTSTANDING ATHLETE - - NICK FUSCO

"Our athlete great
At least to date."

MUSICIAN - - - - - BARBARA MORGAN

"She fills the air around with music."

POET - - - - - PRISCILLA THOMPSON

"Our poet laureate."

ORATOR - - - - - EDMUND KROCHALIS

"He sways his audience."

ARTIST - - - - - - DORIS HALL

"For the beauty of the Class Book, all in all,
The credit goes to Artist Doris Hall."

ACTOR - - - - - ALBERT SIGNORELLI

"Our own Clark Gable."

ACTRESS - - - - - - ANGELA WALL

"Competition for Shirley Temple."

MOST POPULAR TEACHER - - M. TRACY CONWAY

"Always cheerful, blithe and gay
That's our own Tracy Conway."

MOST MODERN - - - - - EILEEN SARKIS

"She set the pace
And was an Ace."

MOST MODEST - - - - - MARY GLEESON

"Quiet of appearance with motives little known."

CLASS NUISANCE - - - MIRIAM WILLIAMS

"Nuf said!"

BEST LIKED - - - - - DORIS DWAN

"Friend to many, foe to none
Was Doris Dwan who was full of fun."

CLASS BABY - - - - ALCIBETH LAMPHIER

"Sleep, baby, sleep."

BIGGEST BLUFFER - - - - JOHN TYNAN

"How he does it is nothing, how he gets
Away with it is the problem."

MOST SINCERE - - - - - LOIS BRENKER

"Yours Truly is Truly Yours."

COMEDIAN - - - - PATSY DiGIOVANNI

"Funny as funny can be."

MOST DEMURE - - - - - EDITH MOORE

"Sober and steadfast is Edith Moore
Who has the title 'Most Demure'."

TEASER OF GIRLS - - - PATSY DiGIOVANNI

"I'll bet you tell that to all the girls."

BEST SPORT - - - - - ALMA ROSSI

"With energy, pep, and skill
She does all things with a will."

NOISIEST - - - - - REINHOLD HERMAN

"Crash, Bang, Boom
Reiny's in the room!"

SILLIEST - - - - - LORRAINE TYRRELL

"Tee hee, how funny!"

WOMAN HATER - - - - - NICK FUSCO

"Women, stay way from my door."

MAN HATER - - - - - ETHEL FENN

"Man? What is man?"

GREATEST FUSSER - - - ELIZABETH CLARK

"A maiden in distress
She blames it on the dress."

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY - - - HOMER WHEELER

"Just a happy-go-lucky roamer
Was our care-free, dancing Homer."

GIGGLER - - - - - - EDITH ELLIOTT

"A giggle a day
Keeps worry away."

MOST DIGNIFIED - - - - DOROTHY FERRY

"She led her way with dignity."

MOST PESSIMISTIC - - - - JOHN TYNAN

"It can't be helped."

MOST OPTIMISTIC - - - - ESTHER DOYLE

"'Keep the sunny side up!"

MOST BOYISH GIRL - - - MARTHA HORWATH

"Our boyish girl is Mart
Who was always trim and smart."

MOST GIRLISH BOY - - - - KING BOGARDUS
"'Tain't so at all."

ALWAYS BEHIND TIME - - - - VERLYN FRIDAY
"Better late than never."

NEATEST - - - - - - ELEANOR PRATT
"Neat from shoes to hat
That's Eleanor Pratt."

SHYEST - - - - - MARGARET HUNT
"She may be shy
But oh my — be careful!

MOST OLD FASHIONED - - - - ETHEL FENN
"Quaintness is her parallel with modesty"

BIGGEST FEET - - - - - EDWARD KEEPIN
"Must my shame trail behind as a shadow?"

SMALLEST FEET - - - - - ALVERA PAGANO
"Little girl, mind how you go."

BEST NATURED - - - - - ADELE DOTY
"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."

TEACHER'S NUISANCE - - - MARION CHATFIELD
"Miss Chatfield, Pay attention!"

LUCKIEST - - - - WARREN DANIELS
"The lucky fellow!"

UNLUCKIEST - - - - T.H.S. FOOTBALL SQUAD
"Pluck is the hero
Luck is the fool."

MOST NONCHALANT - - - - MARY DILLON
"Why worry? You'll be dead a long time."

MOST TALKATIVE - - - MIRIAM WILLIAMS
"She has one great gift—the gift of gab."

GREATEST LOSS TO CLASS - - LEHMAN BROTHERS
"We certainly missed those Lehman boys
Who, with their music, added to our joys."

GREATEST LOSS TO SCHOOL - - - FAY VINCENT
"Though we had him only thru football season
His good humor was the reason
Why, until this very day
We've missed our pal Fay."

BEST DISPOSITION - - - - DORIS DWAN
"Never a word ungentle—never a deed unkind."

MOST FLIRTATIOUS - - - - DORIS DWAN
"For many a wicked wink she wunk
And many a wicked smile she smoule."

GREATEST MISCHIEF MAKER - - - JOHN HOYSRADT
"Young fellows will be young fellows."

MOST INDEPENDENT - - - - ELEANOR PRATT
"Calm and steady with never a care."

MOST ROMANTICALLY INCLINED - - IRENE NOVICK
"Oh, gimme a moon!"

MOST PEP - - - - - - ALMA ROSSI
"Pep, Vim and Vigor."

SMILER - - - - - - JERRY DWYER
"Our own advertisement for Colgates."

MOST CONGENIAL - - VERONICA McLAUGHLIN
"Helping others with a smile."

MOST SUCCESSFUL - - - - ALMA BUZZI
"Where there's a will there's a way."

BEST DRAG WITH THE FACULTY - - FRED WOODILLA
"What has he got?"

MOST ATTRACTIVE - - - - EILEEN SARKIS
"If once you look, you look again."

MOST INFLUENTIAL - - - - FRED WOODILLA
"What strange power has he?"

MOST ENERGETIC - - - - ALMA ROSSI
"I eats all my spinach."

BEST HEAD OF BLONDE HAIR - - KITTY ROSENBECK
"Of pure gold is her crowning glory."

GREATEST ARGUER - - - ALBERT SIGNORELLI
"Agreed to differ."

GREATEST DREAMER - - - NICHOLAS MECCA
"Did you ever see a dream walking."

MOST POLITE - - - - - MARY GLEESON
"Our Emily Post."

MOST VERSATILE - - - - ALMA ROSSI
"Doing good is my trade."

MOST BUSINESS LIKE - - - - WILLIAM HULL
"An eye for business."

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED - - - ALMA BUZZI
"The word 'impossible' is not in my dictionary."

MOST PETITE - - - - MADELYN SIEGEL
"Small but mighty."

MOST IMPRESSIVE - - - ALBERT SIGNORELLI
"First impressions are lasting."

MOST INNOCENT - - - - NORINE HICKEY
"I don't know."

MOST OBLIGING - - - - MARY GLEESON
"Why, certainly!"

CLASS POLITICIAN - - - KENNETH WERNER
"And I advocate that—"

BIG CHIEF - - - - - Mr. RADLEY
"Quiet, please!"

CROONER - - - - - - ARNOLD ROCCO
"Life is a song."

ANSWER TO A MAIDEN'S PRAYER - - HARRY BIRCH
"That smile gets 'em."

MOST FRECKLED - - - SCOTTY GARDINER
"Count 'em and see."

BEST SINGER - - - - - HOWARD HAAS
"Speech is silver, but his singing is golden."

GRIND - - - - - EUNICE STOTLER
"Work, work, work,—the echo of the grind."

BORROWER - - - - - BILLY MORRISON
"For he who goes a-borrowing
Will some day go a-sorrowing."

BLUSHER - - - - - MARGARET HUNT
"Red as a rose."

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT - - - REINHOLD HERMAN
"Yea, rah, rah!

MOST STUBBORN - - - - - ELINOR ABELING
"Her mind is set,
You couldn't change it on a bet."

BEST IN RYTHMATHIC - - - HOMER WHEELER
"Rhythm is my business."

MOST CONCEITED - - - HARRIETT COFFEY
"Things are not always what they seem."

CLASS CUT UP - - - - - PAUL HORVAY
"He's a devil in his own home room."

EILEEN SARKIS
LOIS BRENKER
GERALDINE DWYER
Yeomen.

Class Poem

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THE ANCHORS ARE WEIGHED

Four years of effort lie behind—
Our ship sails forth tonight—
New seas to rove, new ports to seek—
Grant that we sail aright!

The seas are broad and reefs are hid—
But hold them not in dread—
Four years of memories bide with us
To chart our course ahead.

And now farewell, the anchors weigh—
Yet find no cause for tears—
The class of nineteen thirty-six
Sails forth with hope, not fears.

PRISCILLA THOMPSON.

Class Song of 1936

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Now that High School Days are over
And we all start out anew;
We will always hold your mem'ries
When we chart our course from you.
In the sea of life we stand now,
Trying hard to reach our port;
Though we know that storms shall rock us
You shall be our guiding orb.

Now the time to part has come.
As we leave behind us care,
Pleasant thoughts and cheery faces
Will remain with us fore'er.
To our kind and helpful Teachers
We give many, sincere thanks;
And to all the future classes
We leave S.S. T. H. S.

BARBARA MORGAN.

Class Favorites

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SONG	MUSIC GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND
ACTOR	ROBERT TAYLOR
ACTRESS	GINGER ROGERS
HANGOUT	LIGGETT'S
SPORT	BASKETBALL
STUDY HALL FOOD	FRISBIE'S NICKLE PIES
PAPER	X-RAY
EVENT	PROM
AMUSEMENTS	MOVIES AND DANCING
ASSEMBLY	RED & WHITE RAMBLERS MUSICAL
TYPE OF GIRL	MODERN OUTDOOR GIRL
HERO	TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME
DANCE	YO-YO
REGRET	LEAVING T.H.S.
BAND	BLACK & WHITE

Class Distinctions

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Largest graduating class.
Largest Dramatic Club.
First class to be without Mr. Jeffrey as principal.
First class to have Mr. Hughes as principal.
First class to have two coaches in one year.
First class to give orchestra concerts.
First Freshman class to give public plays.
First Freshman orchestra to play for senior graduation.
First class to have X-Ray banquet.
First class to be without officers until junior year.
First class to acquire the reputation of dominating every school activity from the moment we entered T.H.S.

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The Hi-Y, under the advisorship of Mr. James A. Smith and Mr. James F. Hill, has successfully completed another school year which included, in part, speakers, discussions, athletics, and joint meetings and suppers with the Tri-Y and other visiting clubs. Some of the outstanding affairs of the program were the Faculty Outing at Mohawk, Christmas Reunion Banquet, the Easter Dawn Service, the joint Hi-Y - Tri-Y Rally at the Junior Republic, and the Shore Outing, which closes the season.

The club has been represented by delegates at the State Older Boys Conference in Meriden, the Hi-Y Conference in Springfield, over which Kenneth Werner presided, and the Hi-Y Conference at Mohawk.

The boys who are leaving the club take with them the everlasting feeling of fellowship upon which the club is based.

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Wilbur Morse
Frederic Woodilla
Kenneth Werner
Harry Birch
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Ernest Herrmann
John Hoysradt
Lawrence Scoville
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William Morrison
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Faculty Advisor ..... MISS DOROTHY STULL

With an energetic leader like Miss Stull and a co-operative group of members the Tri-Y has succeeded in making this year one of its best. The club adopted a plan by which it was decided that a social, financial, and community activity was to take place each month. One of their chief projects was the dressing and general care of a small girl throughout the school year. The main events of the year were the Christmas holiday semi-formal, the Easter vacation trip to New York, the Faculty Outing at Mohawk, and the Mother and Daughter Banquet.

The girls enjoyed several suppers, hikes, speakers, and joint socials with the Hi-Y. Two of the ever to be remembered occasions were the Hi-Y - Tri-Y County Rally at the Junior Republic, and the joint supper, at which Henry Hubbard was speaker. The year will be closed with the annual trip to the lake.

Senior Members

Harriett Coffey
Esther Doyle
Doris Dwan
Jerry Dwyer
Bernadette Kearns
Mary Kennedy
Kay Malahan
Veronica McLaughlin
Edith Moore
Barbara Morgan
Louise White
Betty Perkins
Alma Rossi
Anita Smith
Priscilla Thompson
Angela Wall

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President ..... ALMA ROSSI
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Treasurer ..... ISADORE TEMPKIN
Faculty Advisor ..... MR. ALLEN EASTMAN

Mr. Eastman has added another year to his many of successful dramatic clubs. This year's club has to its credit two plays which were very well presented, "Her Incubator Husband," and "After Wimpole Street". Mr. Eastman was assisted by Miss Harty, Mrs. Hopkins, and Mr. Wood, who directed the plays presented at the meetings, instead of their being directed by members as in previous years. A guest night program was presented and letters were awarded to outstanding performers in public and private plays. This event completed the club's activities for the year.

Senior Members

Charlotte Bill
Lois Brenker
Wanda Budney
Harriett Coffey
Phyllis Conforti
Patsy DiGiovanni
Esther Doyle
Doris Dwan
Mary Gleeson
Alta Granger
Howard Haas
Albert Signorelli
Priscilla Thompson
Kenneth Werner
Frederic Woodilla
Reinhold Herman
Barbara Hibbard
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Paul Horvay
William Hull
Mary Kennedy
Mary Koltko
Kay Malahan
Veronica McLaughlin
Anita Smith
Lorraine Tyrell
Louise White
Jerry Dwyer
Winifred McNamara
Barbara Morgan
John Peckham
Helen Przemylski
Helen Radzevich
Betty Rivera
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Gertrude Silverman
Alice Szeszkowski
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Treasurer ..... HARRY BIRCH
Faculty Advisor ..... MR. JAMES A. SMITH

The History Club under the able supervision of Mr. James A. Smith, has spent a very active year. There were various speeches and discussions throughout the school year, which proved to be very interesting. Among the speakers were Rev. Adam Tangarone, Mr. Lewis Reiss, and Mr. Frank Jeffrey.

The club sponsored a dance, and made two educational trips, one to the Register office, and one to Hartford. The membership has been larger than it has been in the past, and the hope of the present members is to increase is standards, both as a history club and a social club.

Senior Members

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Virginia Corey
Emily Craig
Mary Dillon
Doris Dwan
Geraldine Dwyer
Elizabeth Feher
Dorothy Ferry
Dorothy Simko
Harry Birch
Edith Elliott
Tekla Fredsall
Mildred Fritch
Adeline Ganem
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Elizabeth Healy
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Eleanor Hurlbut
Reinhold Herman
Lois Brenker
Betty Perkins
Elizabeth Jendrzewski
Charles Lindblom
Robert Mead
Larry Mencuccini
Edith Moore
Miriam Williams
Beatrice Demarest
Lillian Skargensky
Winifred McNamara
Phyllis Conforti

Debating Club

President ..... DANIEL SCHNIER
Vice President ..... MADELYN QUARTULLI
Secretary ..... ADELE NARDI
Treasurer ..... ISADORE TEMPKIN
Faculty Advisor ..... MR. JOHN DORIN

Under the guidance of Mr. Dorin, the Debating Club has had another successful year. There were five debates this year, three interclass debates and two with the Bristol High School Debating Club. Bristol was victorious in both debates, and the Seniors won the inter-class debates. The Demosthenes Medals were presented to Mary Gleeson and Edmund Krochalis, Senior team. The club's aim is to keep its reputation of being the most active of high school debating clubs.

Senior Members

King Bogardus
Edmund Krochalis
Angela Wall
Mary Gleeson

X-Ray Club

The X-Ray has completed its third successful year under the leadership of Mr. M. Tracy Conway as faculty advisor. Now firmly established, the paper kept up its circulation and proved its popularity with the student body. Two extra issues, the April foolish and the June publications were printed. X-Ray representatives did not attend the C.S.P.A. Convention in Bridgeport but held the first press banquet ever given by a Torrington High School publication. Letters were awarded to members of the staff for good work they accomplished, and time they spent on the paper. A brilliant future is predicted for the up-and-coming sheet, and we look ahead to a great publication.

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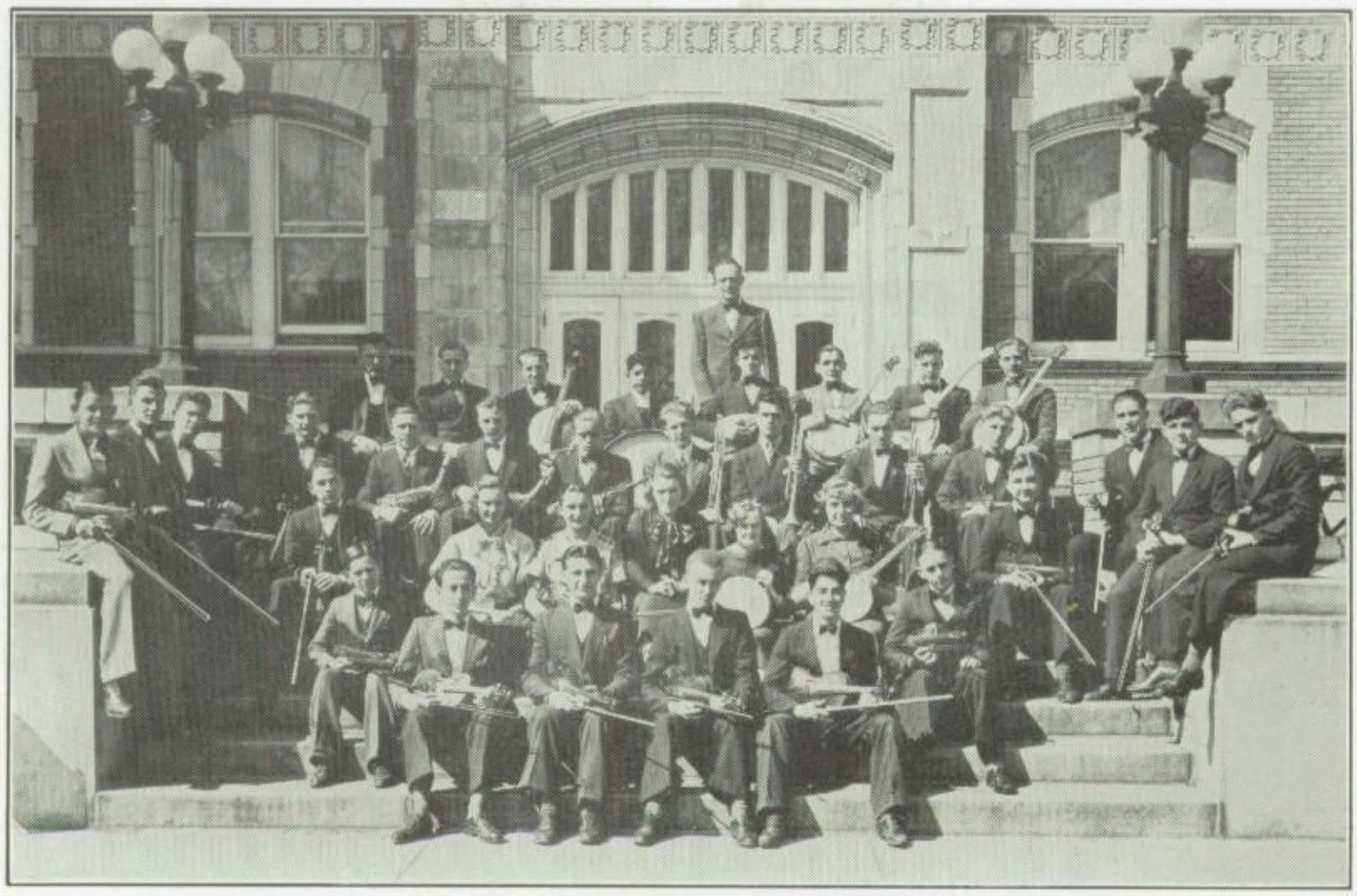

Orchestra

Under the direction of Mr. A. W. Smith, the Torrington High School Orchestra, composed of about 37 pieces, has enjoyed another successful year. It has to its credit one of the most enjoyed assemblies of the year —the Jazz Assembly of Feb. 11. The orchestra played at the school plays and at the Tercentenary Celebration at the Armory. There was no concert this year because of the illness of Mr. Smith, but we were favored with another enjoyable musical assembly.

Senior Members

Barbara Morgan
Albert Persechino
Charles Thiede
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Michael Catino
Frank Iacino
Warren Daniels
Raymond Stecewicz
Edward Jerrykitz
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French Club

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La Societe de l'Academie Francaise has completed a most successful year under the supervision of Mr. James F. Hill. The purpose of the club is to enable the members to speak French with ease by bringing them in contact with French outside of their text. This year, the meetings were handed over to the members, various types of programs being presentd each week by the members themselves.

Senior Members

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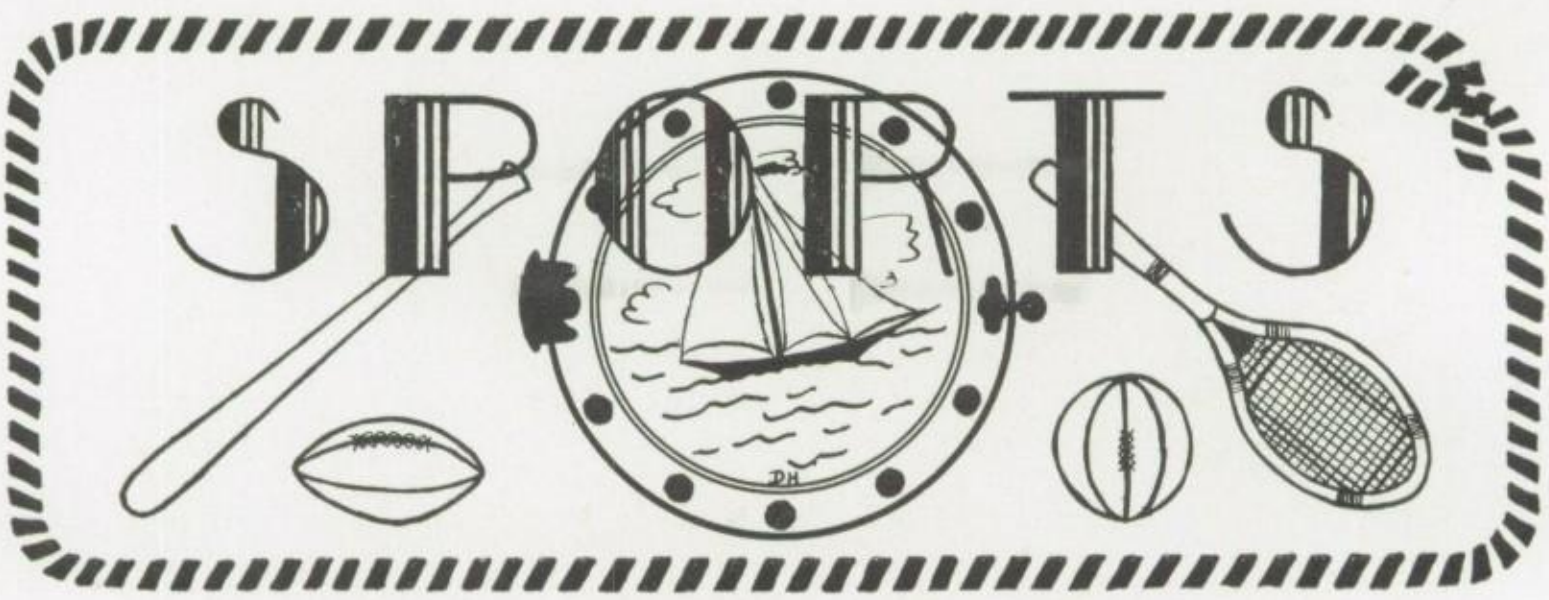

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Football

Coached by Fay T. Vincent, former T.H.S. and Yale Captain in Football, the T.H.S. gridsters showed plenty of pep and improvement on the gridiron the past season.

The letter men are as follows: "Eddie" Kaleel, George Monte, "Bucky" Geiger, "Gus" Broberg, "Harp" Daley, "Smiler" Pollick, "Reiny" Herman, "Ken" Werner, "Mike" Marinelli, Captain-elect Yamonica, "Bob" Driscoll, "Larry" Mencuccini, "Nick" Fusco, "Al" Arrezini, "Chick" Drenzyk, "Eddie" Chaberek, Paul Horvay, "Sammy" LaMonica, and Manager Husser.

The scores:

Date	Torrington	Opponent		Where
Oct. 5	0	Ansonia	0	There
Oct. 12	0	Crosby	28	Here
Oct. 19	7	Shelton	0	Here
Oct. 26	0	Jr. Republic	24	Here
Nov. 2	7	Naugatuck	7	Here
Nov. 9	0	Wilby	6	Here
Nov. 16	6	Gilbert	19	Here

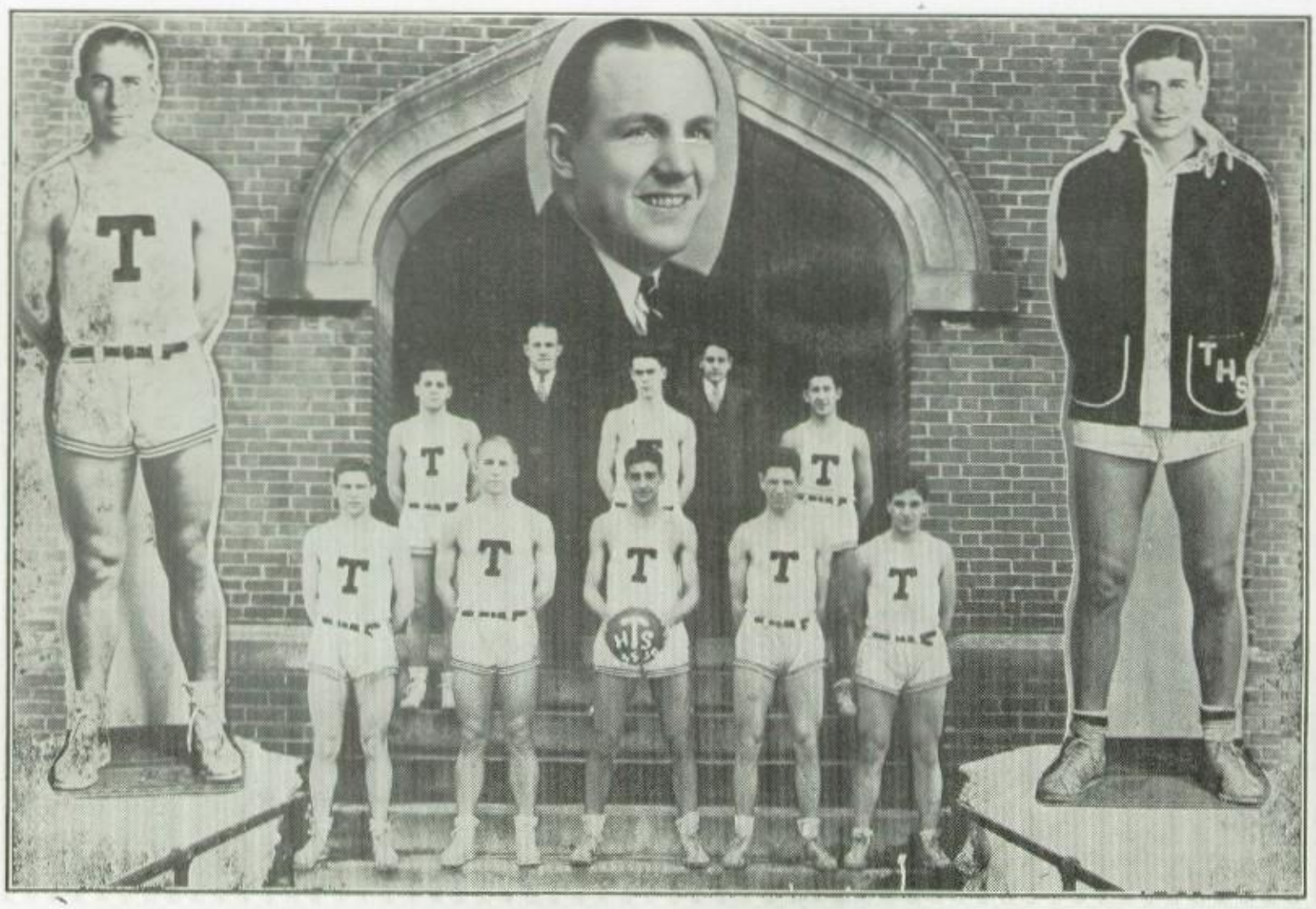
Baseball

The Torrington High School is to be represented on the diamond with a hard hitting ball club. The boys feel confident that this spring, under the capable coaching of Mr. Donohue, they will turn in some fine exhibitions of our national sport.

Among those who will do or die for T.H.S. are: "Smiler" Pollick, "Bob" Driscoll, "Gus" Broberg, Captain "Rufus" Rocco, "Jimmy" Fogarty, "Al" Di Laurenzio, "Pee Wee" Gleeson, "Ray" Pollick, "Fred" Bolle, Earl Wellersdick, "Sonny" Kulbarsh, "Eddie" Cisowski, "Fran" Oneglia, and "Vinny" Rubino. Domenic Amoroso is managing the team.

THE SCHEDULE

Naugatuck at Torrington.	April	25
Torrington at Winsted (Gilbert).	April	28
Torrington at Waterbury (Wilby).	May	2
Crosby at Torrington.	May	5
Torrington at Ansonia.	May	9
Ansonia at Torrington.	May	12
Torrington at Naugatuck.	May	16
Gilbert at Torrington.	May	19
Wilby at Torrington.	May	23
Torrington at Waterbury (Crosby).	May	26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Tennis

The Red & White racket wielders, who have been undefeated for the past two years, are out again to stretch the string of victory to three years. Mr. Muir, newly appointed coach, is confident that his players will not be defeated this year.

Members of the squad are: Captain "Eddie" Keepin, "Rudy" Laraia, "Bob" Lavalette, "Franky" Lovallo, "Bob" Rebman, "Bob" Quigley and manager "Freddy" Woodilla.

THE SCHEDULE

May	8	Litchfield—there.
May	15	Farmington—there.
May	22	Litchfield—here.
May	27	Farmington—here.
May	29	New Milford—here.
June	5	New Milford—there.
June	12	Morse College—here.

The team is also expected to enter the state tournament in Hartford.

Golf

The link forces turned out in great fashion for the T.H.S. Golf team. Mr. Card has taken the job of coaching again this year, and under his guidance, T.H.S is sure that he will turn out a good team.

The team is composed of: Captain "Ed" Chaberak, "Pat" Matrascia, "Ed" Trafidlo, "Ed" Wilszak, "Warren" Daniels, and "Ed" Klonoski. "Pete" Hoysradt is managing the squad.

THE SCHEDULE

May	11	Torrington vs. Naugatuck—there.
May	14	Torrington vs. Morse College—there.
May	19	Torrington vs. Farmington—there.
May	29	Torrington vs. Farmington—here.
June	3	Torrington vs. Naugatuck—here.
June	7	Torrington vs. Morse College—here.
June	8	Torrington vs. Simsbury—there.
June	11	Torrington vs. Simsbury—here.

Appreciation

In behalf of the editors of "The Log", I express sincere thanks to the faculty members, advertisers, and students who have contributed their bit to make this class book a success, and the hope that "The Log" will be a fitting memorial of our high school days.

ALMA ROSSI

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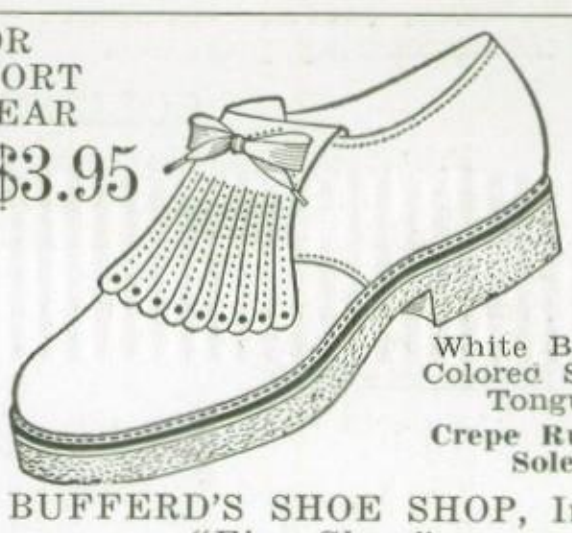

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